The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913. NO. 2

JURORS FOR FEBRUARY COURT.

Session Opens Monday, February 24th, and Continues for Two Weeks.

The First Quarter Sessions Court opens Monday, February 24th, and continues for two weeks. The names of the grand and traverse jurors drawn for the said court are appended :

GRAND JURORS.

Porter Black, laborer, Rush
William R. Bitner, laborer, Liberty
John H. Boal, laborer, Benner
W. T. Cox, farmer, Boggs
Harry Confer, farmer, Penn
Frank Crawford, merchant, Bellefonte
D. W. Deihl, farmer, Walker
Alfred Durst, gentleman, Centre Hall
Allen Hoy, farmer, Walker
John E. Homer, clerk, Philipsburg
Geo. H. Leathers, agt., Howard boro
Frank Moyer, moulder, Curtin
J. B. Meek, merchant, State College
Wallace Musser, carpenter, College
Samuel McClintic, shoemaker, Potter
Ralph Rickard, laborer, Potter
George Rossman, farmer, Ferguson
A. W. Reese, merchant, Worth
H. S. Smull, mason, Miles
J. H. Shuey, farmer, College
D. W. Sweetwood, sawyer, Gregg
Samuel Sprout, farmer, Walker
Clarence Tate, plumber, Spring
George F. Weaver, farmer, Gregg

TRAVERSE—FIRST WEEK.

George Ammerman, farmer, Worth
Archey Allison, merchant, Bellefonte
Samuel Bitner, farmer, Potter
George F. Breon, farmer, Gregg
Harry Breon, teacher, Spring
J. N. Brooks painter, Spring
William Bitner, farmer, Howard
W. K. Cori, farmer, Ferguson
William Deitz, farmer, Howard
Elmer Evey, contractor, State College
Guy Ertley, laborer, Marion
George Earhart, farmer, Potter
William Everhart, farmer, College
W. I. Forcey, butcher, Philipsburg
Frank Galbraith, jeweler, Bellefonte
J. H. Griffin, merchant, Half Moon
Alonza Grove, merchant, Snow Shoe
John Gummo, laborer, Ferguson
Frank Hipple, laborer, Snow Shoe boro
J. W. Harter, merchant, Miles
Wm. Hassinger, lime burner, Spring
Joseph Holter, laborer, Howard boro
George Jordan, laborer, Potter
D. L. Kerstetter, carpenter, Penn
David Kinkead, farmer, Rush
J. W. Kerr, laborer, Rush
George Keller, laborer, Spring
George Kelloch, merchant, Philipsburg
Calvin Lingle, laborer, Gregg
John F Lucas, merchant, Snow Shoe
John F. Musser, marble dealer, Millheim
C. A. Miller, farmer, Potter
Harry McDowell, gent., Howard boro
Joseph McCulley, moulder, Bellefonte
Newton Neidigh, farmer, Ferguson
Emanuel Noll, farmer, Boggs
A. C. Ripka, farmer, Potter
Samuel Shay, laborer, Howard boro
George W. Scholl, farmer, College
J. L. Shope, farmer, Boggs
Charles Smith, stone mason, Ferguson
H. J. Tibbens, gentleman, Bellefonte
Thomas M. Tressler, farmer, Benner
A. C. Thompson, salesman, Ph'b'g
E. R. Wolf, teacher, Miles
Abednego William , farmer, Unionville
Samuel Walker, farmer, Rush
J. W. Zerby, farmer, Gregg

TRAVERSE—SECOND WEEK.

John F. Anderson, laborer, Bellefonte
J. O. Bower, laborer, Haines
Homer Barnes, merchant, Bellefonte
J. T. Burgess, laborer, Philipsburg
Joseph W. Meezer, butcher, Bellefonte
John Candy, laborer, State College
C. W. Crain, lumberman, Worth
James C. Curtin, gent., Bellefonte
Fred Dunham, editor, Howard
Thomas Donachy, laborer, Bellefonte
Thomas Fleming, shoemaker, Bfte
John A. Finkbinder, fireman, Bfte
George Glenn, minister, Philipsburg
Chas. C. Gates, reporter, Philipsburg
Thomas Houser, clerk, State College
M. R. Johnson, marble dealer, Bfte
Henry Knoffsinger, farmer, Spring
T. F. Kelley, coal operator, Snow Shoe
Jacob Krumrine, foreman, St. College
David Keatley, carpenter, Unionville
Michael Lamb, painter, Spring
Wilbur F. Leathers, teacher, Howard
B. F. Lockard, laborer, Spring
W. M. Meyers, farmer, Harris
C. D. Motz, lumberman, Haines
Morris Miller, carpenter, Bellefonte
Thomas Mann, laborer, Howard boro
A. C. Noll, shoemaker, Bellefonte
J. Linn Pletcher, farmer, Howard
David Robb, farmer, Liberty
J. H. Ross, merchant, Harris
David Rhinesmith, farmer, Benner
Michael Shields, carpenter, Bellefonte
Tempest Slinger, miner, Rush
Earl C. Tuten, ins. agt , Bellefonte
Samuel Ulrich, farmer, Gregg
A. J. Walker, laborer, Snow Shoe
Thomas R. Weber, painter, St. College
A. W. Witmer, farmer, Benner
P. W. Young, barber, Worth

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers. adv.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR OF N. H

Moosers Aid Democrats to Elect Their Governor—Will Fuse to Elect Speaker and Senator.

Representative Samuel D. Felker, of Rochester, Democrat, was today elected Governor of New Hampshire for two years by the legislature. The two branches, sitting in joint session, voted 222 for Felker and 191 for former Senator Franklin Worcester, of Hollis, Republican. The Constitution limited the candidacies to the highest two in the vote of the people at the general election, which resulted in no choice.

The Bull Moose party, which held the balance of power, joined with the Democrats and in return William J Bretton, of Wolboro, Progressive, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives on the sixth ballot. The Legislature also chose three Democratic members of the Governor's Council, so that body is solidly Democratic for the first time in history. It also filled all the Senatorial vacancies with Democrats, giving that party control by 14 to 10.

Democrats and Bull Moosers plan to fuse in the election of a United States Senator to succeed Henry E. Burnham, Republican. Governor Robert P. Bass, Progressive, and Clarence E Carr, of Andover, and Henry F. Hollis, of Concord, Democrats, are candidates.

Practical Work at State College.

The practical talks to farmers that have been given at the Pennsylvania State College during Farmers' Week have been a fine demonstration of the valuable service which such an institution can render to the people of the Commonwealth. They have been sensible in the highest degree, and doubtless many a seed has been sown that will bear fruit in improved methods of agriculture. In such work as this the State College follows the same lines that have proved so successful in the big western state universities, where the interests of the farmer are considered of the first importance.

Pennsylvanians are not apt to think of their state as a great agricultural one, with a wide diversity of products, and the legislature has been slow in making appropriations such as the institution in Centre county deserves. There is really no way in which the state money could be better used than in fostering the farm interests.

Commercial Telephone Stock on Auction.

The receivers of the American Union Telephone Company, on February 4th, at Harrisburg, will sell the various properties and assets of that company at public auction. The various properties are The Commercial Union Telephone Company, Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone Company, Union Telephone Company of Erie, Tri State Telephone Company, Union Telephone and Telegraph Company, Consolidated Telephone Companies of Pennsylvania, together with all supplies and accounts.

THE 1913 WORLD ALMANAC.

10,000 Facts and Figures—Several Hundred New and Special Features.

Our readers will be surprised at the vast amount of valuable information, covering a multitude of subjects, at the useful general knowledge and the important new historical data contained in the 1913 edition of The World Almanac. Almost 1,000 pages are devoted to up-to-date facts and figures of every day interest to everybody. Here is a compact and complete library, indispensable to every business man, merchant, farmer, mechanic, housewife, business woman, school teacher, school boy and school girl.

In it you will find, also, accurate particulars of the Panama Canal Act of 1912 and the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, the new Pension Laws of 1912, Presidential and Primary election returns, Polar discoveries, Population figures, Sporting records, Marine disasters, Important events of 1912 Historical events, Income tax, Trusts in the U. S., death roll of 1912, Negro disfranchisement, Forts in the U. S., growth of the U. S. Navy, prices paid for American coins, Crimes and Penalties. Methods of Punishment for Murderers, armies and navies of the world, banking, money, taxes, insurance, political parties, secret societies, births, marriages and deaths, woman suffrage and 10,000 Other Facts and Figures Up-to-Date. Price, 25c. (West of Buffalo and Pittsburg, 30c.) By mail, 35c. Address, The New York World, New York.

If for no other reason than an opportunity to pin a note to a shirt intimating that the operator is of marriageable age and handsome, the young women ought to make an effort to induce the Mifflinburg parties to locate their plant here. This class of advertising is almost always productive of good results provided the "stock" is as represented.

ELECTION RETURN SURPRISES.

State Department at Harrisburg Furnishes Interesting Facts.

The State Department at Harrisburg has completed the separation of the votes cast for members of the legislature on the various tickets last month, and the figures contain a lot of surprises.

It is shown that 57 of the 127 members of the House of Representatives who are classified in the legislative directory as Republicans received more votes on the Washington party ticket than on the regular Republican ticket. Eighty Republican members in all had the Washington party endorsement, and 23 of these received a majority of their support on the regular Republican ticket.

The discovery of the large number of members who got more votes from the Washington party than from the Republican side has started a lot of speculation at Harrisburg as to how many of the 57 may consider themselves really Washington party representatives and not regular Republicans. Defection of only 24 of these would be necessary to deprive the Republican majority of the House.

Past Master of Grange is Bankrupt.

Following closely the death of Congressman John G. McHenry came the announcement that W. F. Hill, of Huntingdon, had filed a petition in bankruptcy, alleging that his assets were about $13,000 and his liabilities $31,000 McHenry and Hill, the latter a past master of the State Grange, conceived the idea of organizing a number of trust companies in different parts of the state under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Among those organized was the Grange Trust Company of Huntingdon, of which they both became directors. Later both men met financial reverses, Hill in speculating in Oregon orchard lands and other bad investments, and McHenry in the distilling business. Hill severed his connection with the trust company about a year ago and McHenry a few days before his death. Hill was a trustee of State College, and is connected with the state pure food bureau.

LOCALS

J. W. Mitterling, on Tuesday morning shipped a car load of cows to the eastern market.

E. M. Huyett, the lumberman, a member of the firm McNitt-Huyett Company, was kept away from business for a few days on account of a slight illness.

Mrs. Maggie Harper, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is not improving very much. Her illness began with an attack of pneumonia, and later complications set in.

The morning mail from the east within the recent past has missed connections entirely too frequently for the pleasure and convenience of this community. Let us have our mails regularly.

Robert Dellette, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Bessie Zoe, of Burnham, were united in marriage. The groom, when a boy, lived in Centre Hall with his parents, and will be recalled by many of the readers of this item.

Mrs. Samuel W. Moore advertises for sale in this issue her property in Centre Hall. The home is a very desirable one, and is well located. The large store room occupied by F. V. Goodhart, undertaker and furniture dealer, is a portion of the property. See the adv.

If you will hold a public sale, advertise the date in the Reporter. The sale register is free to all persons who have their sale posters printed at this office. Please remember The Centre Reporter completely covers a field in Centre county not covered to as great an extent by all the other papers in the county.

The Millheim lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary of organization the latter part of December. One of the charter members, C. W. Hartman continued his membership in that body to the present time, and his fellow lodge members presented him with a thirty-five year veteran jewel, an official memento of the order.

Two wild cats were killed this season on Tussey Mountain. The first was shot during the deer hunting season by Phil. D. Foster, State College's postmaster. It was a very large animal, and since then the cries of its mate were heard. A few days ago Mr. Foster's son, Harold, went gunning for the cat, and succeeded in killing it. The animals were shipped to a Williamsport taxidermist, who reported that in his judgment the animals were real catamounts, rare animals in this section. Most of the cats found in Central Pennsylvania are the bob-cats, which are not nearly as large as the catamounts, although they are wicked.

GREAT HEALTH RECORD.

Lowest Death Rate Per Thousand in History of Pennsylvania.

From the figures which already have been compiled, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, was able to announce that the death rate throughout the state for 1912 will only average 14 per thousand. This is the lowest rate which has ever been reached in the commonwealth.

He said : "The benefits of public health work and the accompanying enlightenment of the people in regard to matters of sanitation and hygiene are shown by the steady decrease in the death rate in the past few years.

"The purification of the waters, the reduction of communicable diseases and the co-ordination of the various organizations to aid in the reduction of infant mortality have all wrought splendid results. What has been done shows that we have excellent ground to hope for a Pennsylvania in which no children shall die from diphtheria, in which there shall be no typhoid, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles and tuberculosis. This is the goal toward which we are striving.

"The work of the past few years has wrought tangible results. It has paid enormous dividends on the money invested through the lives saved and the illness eliminated. The knowledge that in the past year untimely death has been shut out of more than 17,000 of our homes and that more than 170,000 of our people have been spared the ravages of acute diseases, gives us courage for the work of the new year."

Teacher's Local Institute.

District No. 2 will hold its local institute at Pine Grove Mills, Saturday, 18th inst. The program, omitting the music and opening ceremony, covering two sessions, forenoon and afternoon, is as follows :

Devotional Exercises.....Rev. Spangler
Recitation.....Miss Grace Elder
The Teaching of Elementary Reading
Miss Bessie Dorworth
A Plea for Better Sanitary Conditions in Our Rural Schools.....Mr. H. B. Baisor
Recitation.....Miss Viola Burwell
The Teaching of Music in Our Public Schools.....Mr. H. W. Lonberger
Methods of Instruction in the Middle Grades.....Miss Allison
Elementary Geography.....Miss Gertie Taylor
Recitation.....Miss Mary Kepler
The Educational Aim—Some Phases and Factors.....Prof. J. H. Harnish
The Benefit to be Derived by the Teacher as a Member of the Pennsylvania Association for the Promotion of Agricultural Education and Rural Life.....Prof. B. H. Bottenhorn
Recitation.....Miss Claire Martz
Effective Teaching.....Prof. Frank I. Paul

Transfer of Real Estate.

Jennie K. Reifsnyder et al to Wm. H. Reifsnyder, premises in Millheim. $1.

Edward Leathers et al, exrs. to N. E. Lighthammer, premises in Howard boro. $1750.

Hester S. Christ et al to H. E. Coble, tract of land in College twp. $100.

George B. Jackson et ux to Joseph L. Woomer, premises in State College. $1500.

Minnie B. Houser et bar to James P. Aikens, premises in Ferguson twp. $675.

Cora M. Brown et al to S. Edwin Brown, 77 acres of land in Potter twp. $650.

Margaretta Wagner et al to S. Edwin Brown et al, 77 acres of land in Potter twp. $350.

Charles S. Homan et al to William H. Homan, 150 acres of land in Potter twp. $7300.

Alice Dutrow et bar to William H. Homan, 14 acres of land in Potter twp. $1.

William H. Homan to Alice Dutrow, 176 acres of land in Potter twp. $6000.

George R. Meiss et ux to David T. Stoner, 79 acres of land in Potter twp. $350.

Henry Swartz et al to Charles H. Lee, 106 acres of land in Walker twp. $5900.

H. G. Krape et ux to J. C. Brungart, tract of land in Miles twp. $25.

Milton R. Johnson et ux to Enoch Hugg, premises in Milesburg boro. $600.

William H. Beck et ux to Milton S. McDowell, plot of land in State College. $500.

William H. Homan et al to Charles T. Homan, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $55.

William H. Homan et al to Charles T. Homan, two tracts of land in Ferguson and Patton. $150.

William H. Homan et al to Charles T. Homan, 150 acres of land in Ferguson twp. $7750.

John A. Guiswite et ux to Elizabeth Arney, 15 acres of land in Haines twp. $1.

W. R. Motz et al to M. J. Yearick, tract of land in Haines twp. $420.

Harry C. Kling to John Fulton, tract of land in Rush twp. $45.

Wm. L. Foster et al to Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, lot in State College. $400.

E. Blanche Kunes to Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, lot in State College. $450.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Catherine S. Walker, wife of Isaac F. Walker, died at her home at Greengrove, Gregg township, of paralysis, aged fifty-nine years, seven months and nineteen days. She leaves to survive a husband and the following children : Charles C. Smith, Milton ; G. Walker, Willis S. Walker, C. LeRoy Walker, S. Grover Walker and Forster D. Walker. Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon of last week at the Salem Reformed church, conducted by Revs. Geesey and Donat. Interment was made in the cemetery at that church.

Linn S. Bottorf, son of Jacob and Angeline Bottorf, died Friday, December 31st, at 5 P. M. He was married to Ethel Dale and leaves a wife and five children—one child dead. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death. He had been confined to his bed for nineteen weeks and made a strong fight for life. But latterly was content either to live or die. He was a member of Spring Creek Presbyterian church. Funeral from his mother's home at Lemont, Friday of last week, at 2 P. M. Burial in the cemetery at Boalsburg.

H. Thomas Hockman died at his home near State College, of paralysis, aged seventy-one years, ten months and seventeen days. He leaves to survive a widow, one son, Charles W., and one daughter, Miss Sarah R , both at home. Deceased was a former resident of Millheim. Funeral services were held on Monday forenoon, conducted by Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, and interment was made in the cemetery at Houserville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Porter, in Walker township, Huntingdon county, after an illness of some duration with dropsy. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and was born in Centre county seventy-seven years ago. She was twice married, her first husband being William Durst and her second William Harris. Her only survivor is her daughter, Mrs. Porter. Burial was made at Petersburg.

Allen Fultz, sheriff of Mifflin county, died at his home in Lewistown. He was born at Allensville, and was aged fifty years. Sheriff Fultz became ill on the night of his election in 1911, having triumphed by a large majority, and never recovered, although he rallied from time to time.

Coroner E. Potter upon the death of the sheriff took charge of the duties according to the requirements of law as set forth in the duties of coroner.

Mrs. Martha Garman, wife of Foster Garman, died at her home near the Meyers cemetery after a brief illness. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rider, of Coleville, and was aged nineteen years and five months. In addition to her husband she is survived by her parents and a number of brothers and sisters. Rev. C. W. Winey had charge of the funeral, burial being made in the Meyers cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Sylvis, widow of J. P. Sylvis, died at Aaronsburg, Sunday, December 22, of paralysis, aged eighty-four years. She leaves to survive, the following children : Mrs. H. C. Kreamer, of Aaronsburg ; J. P. Sylvis, of Avis, and Benjamin, whose residence is unknown. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geesey, and interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Aaronsburg.

Robert H. Owens, who years ago was connected with the old charcoal furnaces at Martha and Bald Eagle, died at Braddock aged eighty years. He was a soldier in the Civil war. Besides his widow he leaves three sons and three daughters.

Progress Grange Officers.

Last Saturday the members of Progress Grange installed its officers for the current year. The installing officer was Dr. H. F. Bitner. The officers are :

Master, Jacob Sharer
Overseer, J. C. Brooks
Lecturer, Prof. C. R. Neff
Steward, Ray Durst
Assistant Steward, Carl Auman
Chaplain, Dr. W. H. Schuyler
Treasurer, George W. Gingerich
Secretary, David K. Keller
Gatekeeper, James A. Keller
Ceres, Carrie Sweetwood
Flora, Annie Durst
Pomona, Helen Luse
Lady Assistant Steward, Maggie Auman

It was some slippy on Sunday night and Monday. The walks were coated with ice, making everyone walk pigeon-toed to a greater or less extent, or else meet the earth where your treeches are the widest.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A Bell telephone has been installed in the Penns Valley bank.

The list of jurors drawn for the February term of quarter sessions court appears in this issue.

The Centre County Pomona Grange will meet in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Thursday, 22nd inst.

The Centre County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, P. of H., held its annual meeting in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

The Patrons Rural Telephone Company will hold its annual session today (Thursday) in the Court House, Bellefonte.

Mrs. Moore was made the executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Samuel W. Moore. In this issue appears the proper notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCloskey, after spending ten days with Mrs. McCloskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Musser, in Millheim returned to their home in Logan, Utah.

And now the storm doors are putting in an appearance. Right here it might be said that some of them are not a beauty even if they are a joy during cold, windy weather.

The members of the United Evangelical church at Millheim presented their pastor, Rev. W. J. Dice, a gold watch. The time piece is very handsome, and the minister feels very proud of it.

F. P. Geary, the barber, who has been in Centre Hall and doing business here for about twelve years, was seriously thinking of selling out and locating elsewhere, but after due reflection has concluded to remain.

The Potter township board of auditors held their regular annual meeting a short time ago, and in this issue the financial statement issued by them appears. This statement should be carefully read by every taxpayer, for it is for his benefit that it is published.

Mrs. D. W. Bradford, in addition to entertaining the younger set of young ladies mentioned in the last issue of this paper, later entertained a number of married ladies as well as single ones. Her home is a delightful one, and those invited to any social function there consider themselves favored.

Many of the school directors throughout Centre county are acquainted with Edward Weidenhamer, of Sunbury, the state representative of Ginn & Company, the school book publishers, and will be pleased to learn that the thirty district representatives under him in this state made him a present of a gold watch on New Year's day.

The board of supervisors of Potter township met last week and reorganized by electing John R. Lee, president; Frank Bogdan, secretary. The other member of the board is N. B. Shaffer, who was formerly secretary, and next spring will move out of the district. Cleveland Brungart acted as clerk at the meeting, and J. H. McCool was again selected as treasurer.

The Millheim Journal tells of a mule much in need of a dentist: One day last week, Milton Barner, who lives on the Michael Hess farm near Woodward, noticed something was wrong with the mouth of one of his mules. Upon investigating he found an iron cut nail was sticking full length in the centre of one of the molar teeth. He tried to pull the nail but without success, and he hitched the span of mules to his spring wagon and drove to Millheim and had the nail extracted.

Here is a bit of good news that has not yet reached the newspapers, although several months old, that will cause the many acquaintances of Harry E. Lutz, formerly a resident of Centre Hall, to extend to him congratulations. Mr. Lutz, through the death of an uncle in one of the middle western states, fell heir to not less than $15,000. He is now conducting the Bald Eagle flouring mills, near Tyrone. When in Centre Hall he was employed by the Webers, as head miller, which position he filled to the liking of all.

The Reporter briefly referred in its issue of last week to the selection of David K. Keller as cashier of the Penns Valley Bank. Mr. Keller is now filling that position. He is a man of good business qualities, and has also had considerable experience as a clerk. He is a man of good judgment, fair in his dealings, and bears the best of reputation for honesty. Mr. Keller is in every way well qualified to fill the position to which he was elected by his fellow stockholders in the banking institution. The customers of the bank can be assured that they will receive fair and gentlemanly treatment, and the stockholders have not misplaced their confidence.

The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL, - - PA.

SPOONING A FINE ART.

Spooning, by which is meant that form of affection described by the sage Noah Webster as "acting with demonstrative or foolish fondness," has been placed upon a solid and responsible basis in the Lynn high school. Books on etiquette for the young usually deprecate spooning, or omit to mention it at all, but in this high school boys and girls who desire to spoon have merely to get a permit from their parents. To be more explicit, the principal of the school, observing some mushy scenes in the corridors of the building, recently announced that public lovemaking must stop; but he added that pupils desiring to spoon must bring a written permission from their parents. Spooning thus is reduced to a practical working basis, says the Boston Globe. If you produce the parental permit, presumably you may spoon. So girls who like spooning, and evidently there are some in Lynn who do, must produce their permit or go unloved. "Mamma, you haven't made me out a spooning permit yet," may be heard in the homes of Mary, Margaret and Estelle, while in another part of the city, Paul, Henry and Oswald are saying, "Pa, just sign this spooning permit, before you go downtown." When the permits are issued and have been O. K.'d by the principal, there will be an opportunity for organized labor to establish Spooners' Union No. 1 in Lynn.

Every other nation except Great Britain that has opera at all has it in its native tongue. France, Spain, Italy, Germany and even Russia have the masterpieces of music sung in words intelligible to the people that hear them. Only we that speak English are content to listen to songs we do not understand and to follow emotions that might as well be rendered in pantomime. The assertion that English is not a singing language was born either of ignorance or of impudence, says the New York World. Our language contains some of the most beautiful songs in the world, and some of the greatest of singers have delighted to render them. Any opera singer could surely learn to sing English as easily as Russian.

The first case of stealing an aeroplane occurred the other day at the Puchem aerodrome at Munich. When the pilot, Belat, arrived in the morning he found that some one had broken into his hangar and that the monoplane was missing. On inquiry he found that several persons in the neighborhood had heard the noise of a motor about 2 o'clock in the morning. Apparently some enterprising pilot had flown away with the machine. In the suburbs of Munich policemen were kept busy scanning the horizon in search of the flyer. Up to the present the machine has not been recovered.

For centuries before Marconi wireless telegraph was known the mystery of swift communication has puzzled many civilized explorers of barbarian regions. In the heart of Africa a missionary discovered the method of hollowing a large gourd, which was then dried, and round it was stretched the skin of a kid, hard and thin as parchment. Beaten with a padded drumstick this instrument gives a sound which can be heard eight miles away. And each village contains the expert who can tap the message and send it on.

The specialists in tuberculosis, reporting to the French Academy of Sciences, declare that as long as a man retains one-sixth of the lung capacity with which he is endowed by nature, his vitality remains unimpaired. This is to be noted as encouragement for victims of consumption. As long as one-third of the original tract of the lungs remains, there is a chance that cicatrices may form and the wounds of the disease may heal, and this one-third will constitute lung capacity sufficient for the patient to do business upon to the end of a long life.

If it is to become the fixed custom for the women to burn their hats when they gain the suffrage, a question arises which may affect masculine votes. Of course the burning of hats involves the purchase of new hats. Will the tyrant man be allowed to continue his time-honored custom of drawing checks to pay for the new hat, or will the newly enfranchised citizens scorn that dependence, and furnish the new millinery themselves?

A dog with an eel in its mouth created a panic in the barroom of a New York hotel, men yelling and fleeing for their lives. This furnishes fine material for retort by the woman who is ridiculed because she runs from a mouse.

A Denver professor says the world would be in an awful fix if all went to college. Sure, there'd be no self-made millionafres left then to endow the institutions.

REID'S BODY IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

British Cruiser Delivers Remains of Late Ambassador.

TAFT ATTENDS THE FUNERAL.

At Cathedral Of St. John the Divine the Casket Was Carried Into the Crypt and Entrusted To a Guard.

New York.—Great Britain delivered to his countrymen the body of Whitelaw Reid, editor, statesman and American ambassador, who died at his post in London. The British cruiser Natal brought the body home and Friday night it lay under the Stars and Stripes in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. President Taft, dignitaries from the Army and Navy and representatives of foreign powers attended the funeral services Saturday.

Officers and men of the American and British navies joined in the close of an international episode. As the Natal moved up the North River at the end of her mission the American flag floated half-mast above her armored decks. The only decoration of the artillery caisson which bore the Ambassador's body through the streets from the wharf to the Cathedral was a floral anchor presented by the Natal's officers.

The Natal had been met off Nantucket by a squadron of two United States battleships and four destroyers and the funeral fleet lay off Sandy Hook. A thick fog blanketed the bay and it was 11 o'clock before the procession got under way. The fog lifted and the sky cleared for a few minutes when they came to anchor off Ninety-eighth street, but the clouds soon shut down again and a gale swept up the river that made landing the casket a difficult task.

Bluejackets from the battleships Florida and North Dakota were drenched with spray as they came ashore to form a guard of honor and the little launch from the Florida that carried the body from the British cruiser to the wharf pitched so that 10 petty officers acting as bearers had to steady the coffin for fear it would pitch overboard.

Three companies of sailors presented arms as the funeral procession started on land. On the river the guns of the Natal and the Florida were booming a salute of 19 guns.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE.

One Of Nine Believed Dead; Buried Forty Hours.

Hamaqua, Pa.—After being imprisoned behind a fall of coal, rock and other mine refuse, eight of the nine men entombed Tuesday in the colliery of the East Lehigh Coal Company, near here, were rescued alive. The other man—John Walters—is missing and is believed to have been killed.

News that the rescue had been made brought joy to several thousands of persons who had gathered around the colliery, and when word was received that the men were within sight all physicians were requested to come to the colliery. Arrangements were also made to take the men to the hospital at Coaldale, Pa. The men were imprisoned nearly 40 hours.

The rescuers were given stout hearts by distinct rappings from the location in which the men were entombed, and which were followed later by the words "all well," when a pipe was forced through the mass of debris.

Throughout the day the work went on with feverish haste, a crowd of relatives and friends, together with trainloads of excursionists, congregated about the mouth of the shaft. During the afternoon no less than 5,000 persons were gathered at the workings.

HANGED TO GIVE EXAMPLE.

Thirty-One Rebels Had Previously Been Executed.

El Paso, Tex.—Thirty-one Mexican rebels have been added to those which the Mexican government has executed between the City of Mexico and Toluca, the capital of the State of Mexico. Previously, 30 rebels were hanged from telegraph poles, and were left hanging as warning to the insurgent bands.

SMALL INAUGURAL PARADE.

Even Army and Navy Will Cut Down Representation.

Washington, D. C. — Jeffersonian simplicity will mark President Wilson's inaugural parade, according to the tentative plans of the inaugural committee, which had its first meeting here Friday.

ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA.

Ortie McManigal To Face Trial In Los Angeles Soon.

Indianapolis.—Ortie E. McManigal, the star witness for the government in the recent dynamite trial, is on his way back to California, where his case will probably be disposed of soon. The prisoner was brought to Indianapolis about October 1, when the dynamite trial started, and has been confined in the federal building ever since.

HARD TO GET IT STARTED



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BAILEY DELIVERS HIS SWAN SONG

Valedictory a Plea for Representative Government.

GOOD WORD FOR WILSON.

His First Appeal To Whole Country. He Cites Alexander Hamilton To Prove Direct Legislation a Perilous Experiment.

Washington.—The greatest crowd that besieged Senate galleries since the opening of this session of Congress overflowed into hallways and corridors of the Capitol Thursday in anticipation of Senator Bailey's farewell speech.

The Senator took the floor at the conclusion of "morning business." Most Senator's seats were filled, and many members of the House crowded into the rear of the chamber.

Speaks To Country.

Practically none of Senator Bailey's address had been prepared in advance. It dealt principally with the principle of the initiative and referendum, and he directed his words toward his resolution, declaring that such a "system of direct legislation as the initiative and referendum would establish is in conflict with the representative principle on which the republic is founded."

"During my service of more than 21 years in the two houses of Congress," said Senator Bailey, "I have never before delivered an address in either of them intended more for the country at large than for the body itself, and I would not now depart from that rule, except for the extraordinary situation in which we find ourselves with respect to these questions."

Hamilton His Guide.

Senator Bailey declared the advocates of this "extraordinary form of government" had conducted a systematic campaign for years in behalf of their views. He desired, he said, to present argument against such a system of direct legislation.

The first portion of Senator Bailey's address included long extracts from the writings of Alexander Hamilton, principally the publication in The Federalist, through which Hamilton just after the formation of the Government carried on his discussion of principles upon which he conceived it to have been founded.

Quotes Early Statesmen.

"The wise and patriotic statesmen who dedicated this Republic to liberty and independence," declared Senator Bailey, "rejected a direct democracy in which the people 'would rule without the intervention of representatives and adopted a representative democracy in which the people should rule through their duly chosen agents."

The Senator quoted from statesmen who participated in the formation of the Constitution and the organization of the Government to show that they had never intended that the representative form of gveornment should give way to direct legislation by the people, such as the initiative and referendum would provide.

JAMES R. KEENE DEAD.

Financier and Turfman Fails To Rally After Operation.

New York.—James R. Keene, the financier and horseman, died in a sanitarium here from the effects of an operation. He was 73 years old, and had been ill for a long time.

NEWSPAPERS UP TO 2 CENTS.

Four Dailies Of Bridgeport, Conn., Increase Price.

Bridgeport, Conn.—The four daily newspapers have announced an increase in price from 1 cent to 2 cents. It is declared that the cost of printing materials and paper, coupled with the general higher cost of living, made the advance necessary. The Post, an evening paper, when established 30 years ago, was the first 1-cent paper in New England.

EDITOR SHERIDAN SENT TO JAIL

Held in Contempt for Publishing Roosevelt Message.

TWO OTHERS ARE CONVICTED.

The Three Newspapermen Were Placed in Same Cells Occupied By Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Boise, Idaho.—R. S. Sheridan, publisher of the Boise Capital News; C. O. Broxson, managing editor, and A. R. Cruzen, a local capitalist, convicted for contempt of the Idaho Supreme Court, for criticising the court's decision barring the Progressive candidates for presidential electors from the Idaho ballot, occupy a cell in the county jail, where they will serve out a 10-day sentence. In addition to the jail sentence imposed on the three men they also were sentenced to pay fines of $500 each.

The opinion, written by Justice Sullivan, was concurred in by Chief Justice Stewart. It upheld the inherent right of courts to punish for contempt. Justice Ailshie dissented from the opinion on the ground that the case was not pending at the time of the publication of the article in question.

Although A. R. Cruzen, in his answer to the court's charges made affidavit that he was in no way connected with the paper, the sworn statement of the publisher made in compliance with the federal law was introduced showing the ownership of stock and bonds of the company and the court held Cruzen equally guilty with the publisher and editor. When the court asked Broxson if he knew of any reason why sentence should not be pronounced he replied:

"None that this court will consider."

The three newspaper men were then sentenced and taken to the county jail, where they were placed in the same cells occupied by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone during their trials for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg.

BATTLESHIPS COST MORE.

Constructor Watt Tells Committee Why Price Has Increased.

Washington.—The high cost of battleships was explained to the subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee preparing the Naval Appropriation Bill by Chief Constructor Richard Morgan Watt, of the Navy Department. The chief constructor told the committee that estimates for battleships to be authorized in this year's bill must be based on a cost of about $15,000,000 per battleship. A few years ago the department procured new ships authorized for the increase of the Navy, for $10,000,000. Last year's bill appropriated on a basis of about $12,500,000 per ship.

COST OF GOTHAM FIRES.

Firebugs Cost the City $4,000,000 a Year Is Report.

New York.—Firebugs cost New York city $4,000,000 a year, according to Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson, who has opened an unusual exhibit at headquarters to illustrate that arson is a rampant crime in the city, due, it is alleged, to the ease with which valueless property can be heavily insured. Among the exhibits is a series of 135 insurance policies, totaling $127,500, which Commissioner Johnson's agents secured on property valued at only $3.96.

DIES IN PANAMA HARBOR.

Congressman Wedemeyer Jumps Overboard From Ship.

Washington.—Official word reached the War Department of the death by drowning of William W. Wedemeyer, congressman from Ann Arbor, Mich. Representative Wedemeyer, who is supposed to have been mentally deranged, is reported to have leaped from the government steamer Panama while on his way back to the United States from the Isthmus.

SEVEN PEOPLE ARE KILLED IN CRASH

Eleven Thrown Into River Near Huntington, W. Va.

HEAVY TRAIN BREAKS SPAN.

Greatest Disaster In the History Of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad—Financial Loss Is Half Million Dollars.

Huntington, W. Va.—The first day of the new year 1913 brought to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad the greatest disaster in its history of 50 years, when an engine of the heaviest type, pulling westbound freight train No. 99, plunged through a temporary bridge spanning Guyan River at Guyandotte, on the eastern edge of the city. Seven men were killed and five were seriously hurt.

The Guyandotte bridge, the scene of the disaster, was known to railroad men as a hoo-doo bridge, today's accident making the third fatal one on this structure. The bridge was being double-tracked, and pending the completion of the work a temporary structure had been put in. The railroad officials claim that the collapse of the bridge was due to the piling being undermined by the high stage of water now prevailing in Guyan River. It is declared that the railroad officials had been warned repeatedly of the danger since the high stage came in the river, and the authorities are investigating this phase of the accident.

The accident occurred a few minutes before 11 o'clock. A passenger train had passed safely over the bridge a few minutes before that time. The fireman and brakeman of the freight train seemed to have a premonition of danger and walked across the bridge in advance, and to this they owe their lives.

Engineer Weber remained at his post, and when the locomotive reached the middle span the break came, and the engine and one car plunged 50 feet into the swollen stream. Fifteen men were working on the bridge and 11 of these went down, five being rescued from the river. The others fell under the engine and cars. So far it has been impossible to recover the bodies of any of the victims.

The ironwork of the bridge is a total loss, and it will require several weeks to replace the structure so that direct traffic may be resumed. Arrangements will probably be completed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for handling freight and passenger traffic during that time.

SULZER SIMPLICITY.

Inaugurated As Governor Of New York State.

Albany, N. Y.—Precedents of years standing were ignored and others created, during the inauguration of William Sulzer, of New York, as Democratic governor of the Empire State.

All the pomp and display usually incident to such occasions were lacking; this at the governor's own request. There was no military demonstrations; no governor's salute of 19 guns to announce the change of administration; no parade of civic and political bodies; nothing, in fact, to feature the induction into office of the state's chief executive, except a notable gathering of prominent people and the carrying out of the procedure provided by the Constitution.

The new governor in his desire for simplicity insited upon walking from the executive mansion to the capitol, refusing to ride in a carriage which had been provided. After the ceremonies he inaugurated a new feature by appearing on the front steps of the capitol and addressing the thousands who were unable to witness the ceremonies inside.

GETS NEW HAVEN HOME.

Taft Leases the Parmelee Mansion For Two Years.

New Haven, Conn.—It was announced here that President Taft has leased the Parmelee Mansion, at Hill House avenue and Trumbull street, for a term of two years, with the privilege of purchasing. The President is expected to take up his residence here soon after leaving the White House.

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS DEAD.

Passes Away Suddenly At Little Rock, Ark., From Apoplexy.

Little Rock, Ark.—United States Senator Jeff Davis died suddenly at his home here as the result of an attack of apoplexy.

CHIPPEWA INDIANS ORGANIZE.

Minnesota Redskins Would Protect Their Property Rights.

Cass Lake, Minn.—For the purpose of organizing the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota into a corporate body, to enable them to act in unison for the protection of their property and for obtaining their dues from the government, all chiefs and leaders of the tribes have been invited to attend a great council to be held here February 4.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says:

"The notable development at the close of the year is the tremendous expansion in exports, which are breaking all previous records, the movement from the port of New York for the latest week amounting to $26,376,000 —$4,136,000 larger than in 1911. There is some slowing down of domestic operations in the closing of the year, as is usual, yet the current statistics of business continue almost as noteworthy as those of foreign commerce."

Bradstreet's says:

"What is described in most sections of the country as a record holiday trade has crowned a year which has had few equals and fewer superiors in nearly every line of human endeavor. This, of course, refers directly to volume of product or value of output, rather than to margins of profit which are conceded to have been cut in many lines."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 107 nominal, elevator, and 108 nominal f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 97½ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot barley steady; export, 54½c f o b afloat.

Butter—Creamery held extras, 33@34c; firsts, 30@32c; imitation creamery, firsts, 24½@25c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 21@22c; No. 3, 21c.

Eggs—Held, fresh, average best, 21@23c; poor to fair, 16@20c; firsts, 19@20c; firsts on dock, 19@19½c; seconds, 18@18½c; thirds and poorer, 14@17½c.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh killed Western chickens, 12@19c; fowls, 12@15c; turkeys, 14@23c.

PHILADELPHIA. — Eggs steady; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, $9 per case; Pennsylvania and other current receipts, f c, $8.40@8.70 per case; Western firsts, f c, $9 per case; Western current receipts, f c, $8.40@8.70 per case.

Live poultry, demand fair; unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, nearby, fair to good, 19@22c; broiling chickens, choice, 21@22c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Spot, 105¾; January, 105¾; February, 107½; March, 109¼.

Corn—Contract, new, 52¾c; steamer mixed, 50; no established grade, 48¾.

Oats—No. 2 white, 39½@39¾c; standard white, 38½@38¾; No. 3 white, 37½@37¾; No. 4 white, 36@36½.

Rye—No. 2 Western, domestic, 72c; No. 3 do, 63@64; No. 4 do, 60@61; bag lots nearby, as to quality, 55@65.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $19@19.50; standard timothy, $18@18.50; No. 2 timothy, $17@17.50; No. 3, do, $14@16; light clover mixed, $16.50@17; No. 1 clover mixed, $15.50@16; No. 2, do, $14@15; heavy clover mixed, $14@15; No. 1 clover, $14; No. 2, do, $10@12.

Butter—Separator, extra, 36c; do, first, 34@35. Imitation, extra, 27@28; first, 24@25. Prints, ½ lb., extra, 36@37; do, first, 34@35. Prints, 1 lb., extra, 36@37; do, first, 34@35. Blocks, 2 lb., extra, 36; do, first, 34@35. Dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, extra, 21@22.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per pound, 19@20c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 27c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 27; Western (Ohio) firsts, 27.

Live Poultry. — Chickens — Young, smooth, fat, 16@17c; old hens, 4 lbs and up, 15@16; do, small to medium, 15. Turkeys—Choice young hens, 22c; do, gobblers, 20@21; old toms, 13@19; small, poor, thin, 15@16. Ducks—Young muscovy and mongrel, 14c; do, white Pekins, 15@16; puddle, 3½ lbs and over, 14@15; do, smaller, poor, 13@14. Geese—Maryland and Virginia, fat, heavy, 14@15c; Kent Island, fat, 15@16; Southern and Western, 12@13.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys—Choice to fancy, young, 22@23c; fair to good stock, 20@21; poor, thin stock, 16@17. Chickens — Small young, 16@17c; mixed young and old, 15@16; old roosters, 10@11. Ducks, choice, fat, 15@16c. Geese—Nearby, fat, 15@17c; Western and Southern, 12@14.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Beeves, $5.70@9.50; Texas steers, $4.60@5.80; Western steers, $5.75@7.65; stockers and feeders, $4.25@7.30; cows and heifers, $2.75@7.50; calves, $6.50@10.50.

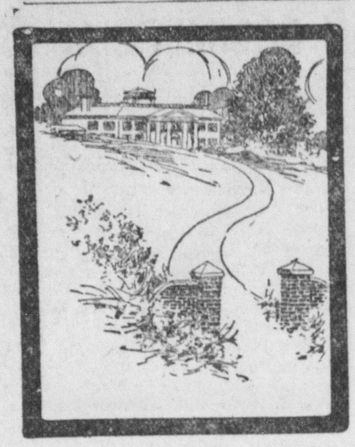
Hogs—Light, $7.15@7.52½; mixed, $7.20@7.60; heavy, $7.15@7.60; rough, $7.15@7.30; pigs, $5.25@7.10; bulk of sales, $7.35@7.55.

Sheep—Native, $4.20@5.50; Western, $4.25@5.50; yearlings, $6@7.40; lambs, native, $6.10@8.75; Western, $6.45@8.75.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Cattle steady; supply light; choice, $9@9.25; prime, $8.40@9.

Sheep—Steady; supply light; prime wethers, $4.35@4.60; culls and commons, $2@2.50; lambs, $6@8.75; veal calves, $10.50@11.

Hogs—Higher; receipts, 15 double decks; prime heavies, $7.75; mediums, $7.75@7.80; heavy Yorkers, $7.75@7.80; light Yorkers, $7.80@7.85; pigs, $7.80@7.85; roughs, $6.50@6.95.





THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY D. MELVILL

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SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy. Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannibal. Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony. Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Malroy, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Yancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Cavendish family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jail. Betty and Carrington arrive at Belle Plain. Hannibal's rifle discloses some startling things to the judge. Hannibal and Betty meet again. Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. Is playing for big stakes. Yancy awakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft. Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking up land titles. Charles Norton, a young planter, who assists the judge, is mysteriously assaulted. Norton informs Carrington that Betty has promised to marry him. Norton is mysteriously shot. More light on Murrell's plot. He plans uprising of negroes. Judge Price, with Hannibal, visits Betty, and she keeps the boy as a companion. In a stroll Betty takes with Hannibal they meet Bess Hicks, daughter of the overseer, who warns Betty of danger and counsels her to leave Belle Plain at once. Betty, terrified, acts on Bess' advice, and on their way their carriage it stopped by Slosson, the tavern keeper, and a confederate, and Betty and Hannibal are made prisoners. The pair are taken to Hicks' cabin, in an almost inaccessible spot, and there Murrell visits Betty and reveals his part in the plot and his object. Betty spurns his proffered love and the interview is ended by the arrival of Ware, terrified at possible outcome of the crime. Judge Price, hearing of the abduction, plans action. The Judge takes charge of the situation, and search for the missing ones is instituted. Carrington visits the judge and allies are discovered. Judge Price visits Colonel Fentress, where he meets Yancy and Cavendish. Becoming enraged, Price dashes a glass of whisky into the colonel's face and a duel is arranged. Murrell is arrested for negro stealing and his bubble bursts. The Judge and Mahaffy discuss the coming duel. Carrington makes frantic search for Betty and the boy. Carrington finds Betty and Hannibal, and a fierce gun fight follows. Yancy appears and assists in the rescue. Bruce Carrington and Betty come to an understanding. The Judge receives an important letter. Solomon Mahaffy's last fight. Fights duel for the judge and is killed.

CHAPTER XXXII.—(Continued.)

Hannibal instantly sat erect and looked up at the judge, his blue eyes wide with amazement at this extraordinary statement.

"It is a very strange story, Hannibal, and its links are not all in my hands, but I am sure because of what I already know. I, who thought that not a drop of my blood flowed in any veins but my own, live again in you. Do you understand what I am telling you? You are my own dear little grandson—" and the judge looked down with no uncertain love and pride into the small face upturned to his.

"I am glad if you are my grandfather, judge," said Hannibal very gravely. "I always liked you."

"Thank you, dear lad," responded the judge with equal gravity, and then as Hannibal nestled back in his grandfather's arms a single big tear dropped from the end of that gentleman's prominent nose.

"There will be many and great changes in store for us," continued the judge. "But as we met adversity with dignity, I am sure we shall be able to endure prosperity with equanimity—only unworthy natures are affected by what is at best superficial and accidental. I mean that the blight of poverty is about to be lifted from our lives."

"Do you mean we ain't going to be pore any longer, grandfather?" asked Hannibal.

The judge regarded him with infinite tenderness of expression; he was profoundly moved.

"Would you mind saying that again, dear lad?"

"Do you mean we ain't going to be pore any longer, grandfather?" repeated Hannibal.

"I shall enjoy an adequate competency which I am about to recover. It will be sufficient for the indulgence of those simple and intellectual tastes I propose to cultivate for the future." In spite of himself the judge sighed. This was hardly in line with his ideals, but the right to choose was no longer his. "You will be very rich, Hannibal. The Quintard lands—your grandmother was a Quintard—will be yours; they run up into the hundred of thousands of acres hereabout; this land will be yours as soon as I can establish your identity."

"Will Uncle Bob be rich too?" inquired Hannibal.

"Certainly. How can he be poor when we possess wealth?" answered the judge.

"You reckon he will always live with us, don't you, grandfather?"

"I would not have it otherwise. I admire Mr. Yancy—he is simple and direct, and fit for any company under heaven except that of fools. His treatment of you has placed me under everlasting obligations; he shall share what we have. My one bitter, unavailing regret is that Solomon Mahaffy will not be here to partake of our altered fortunes." And the judge sighed deeply.

"Uncle Bob told me Mr. Mahaffy got hurt in a duel, grandfather?" said Hannibal.

"He was as inexperienced as a child in the use of firearms, and he had to deal with scoundrels who had neither mercy nor generous feeling—but his courage was magnificent."

Presently Hannibal was deep in his account of those adventures he had shared with Miss Betty.

"And Miss Malroy—where is she now?" asked the judge, in the first pause of the boy's narrative.

"She's at Mr. Bowen's house. Mr. Carrington and Mr. Cavendish are here too. Mrs. Cavendish stayed down yonder at the Bates' plantation. Grandfather, it were Captain Murrell who had me stole—do you reckon he was going to take me back to Mr. Bladen?"

"I will see Miss Malroy in the morning. We must combine—our interests are identical. There should be hemp in this for more than one scoundrel! I can see now how criminal my disinclination to push myself to the front has been!" said the judge, with conviction. "Never again will I shrink from what I know to be a public duty."

A little later they went down-stairs, where the judge had Yancy make up a bed for himself and Hannibal on the floor. He would watch alone beside Mahaffy, he was certain this would have been the dead man's wish; then he said good night and mounted heavily to the floor above to resume his vigil and his musings.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Crisis at the Court-House.

Just at daybreak Yancy was roused by the pressure of a hand on his shoulder, and opening his eyes saw that the judge was bending over him.

"Dress!" he said briefly. "There's every prospect of trouble—get your rifle and come with me!"

Yancy noted that this prospect of trouble seemed to afford the judge a pleasurable sensation; indeed, he had quite lost his former air of somber and suppressed melancholy.

"I let you sleep, thinking you needed the rest," the judge went on. "But ever since midnight we've been on the verge of riot and possible bloodshed. They've arrested John Murrell—it's claimed he's planned a servile rebellion! A man named Hues, who had wormed his way into his confidence, made the arrest. He carried Murrell into Memphis, but the local magistrate, intimidated, most likely, declined to have anything to do with holding him. In spite of this, Hues managed to get his prisoner lodged in jail, but along about nightfall the situation began to look serious. Folks were swarming into town armed to the teeth, and Hues fetched Murrell across country to Raleigh—"

"Yes," said Yancy.

"Well, the sheriff has refused to take Murrell into custody. Hues has him down at the court-house, but whether or not he is going to be able to hold him is another matter!"

Yancy and Hannibal had dressed by this time, and the judge led the way from the house. The Scratch Hiller looked about him. Across the street a group of men, the greater number of whom were armed, stood in front of Pegloe's tavern. Glancing in the direction of the court-house, he observed that the square before it held other groups. But what impressed him more was the ominous silence that was everywhere. At his elbow, the judge was breathing deep.

"We are face to face with a very deplorable condition, Mr. Yancy. Court was to sit here today, but Judge Morrow and the public prosecutor have left town, and as you see, Murrell's friends have gathered for a rescue. There's a sprinkling of the better element—but only a sprinkling. I saw Judge Morrow this morning at four o'clock—I told him I would obligate myself to present for his consideration evidence of a striking and sensational character, evidence which would show conclusively that Murrell should be held to await the action of the next grand jury—this was after a conference with Hues—I guaranteed his safety. Sir, the man refused to listen to me! He showed himself utterly devoid of any feeling of public duty." The bitter sense of failure and futility was leaving the judge. The situation made its demands on that basic faith in his own powers which remained imbedded in his character.

They had entered the court-house square. On the steps of the building Betts was arguing loudly with Hues, who stood in the doorway, rifle in hand.

"Maybe you don't know this is county property?" the sheriff was saying. "And that you have taken unlawful possession of it for an unlawful purpose? I am going to open them doors—a passel of strangers can't keep folks out of a building their own money has bought and paid for!" While he was speaking, the judge had pushed his way through the crowd to the foot of the steps.

"That was very nicely said, Mr. Betts," observed the judge. He smiled widely and sweetly. The sheriff gave him a hostile glare. "Do you know that Morrow has left town?" the judge went on.

"I ain't got nothin' to do with Judge Morrow. It's my duty to see that this building is ready for him when he's a mind to open court in it."

"You are willing to assume the responsibility of throwing open these doors?" inquired the judge affably.

"I shorely am," said Betts. "Why, some of these folks are our leading people!"

The judge turned to the crowd, and spoke in a tone of excessive civility. "Just a word, gentlemen!—the sheriff is right; it is your court-house and you should not be kept out of it. No doubt there are some of you whose presence in this building will sooner or later be urgently desired. We are going to let all who wish to enter, but I beg you to remember that there will be five men inside whose prejudices are all in favor of law and order." He pushed past Hues and entered the court-house, followed by Yancy and Hannibal. "We'll let 'em in where I can talk to 'em," he said almost gaily. "Besides, they'll come in anyhow when they get ready, so there's no sense in exciting them."

In the court-house, Murrell, bound hand and foot, was seated between Carrington and the Earl of Lambeth in the little railed-off space below the judge's bench. Fear and suffering had blanched his unshaven cheeks and given a wild light to his deeply sunken eyes. At sight of Yancy a smothered exclamation broke from his lips; he had supposed this man dead these many months!

Hues had abandoned his post, and the crowd, suddenly grown clamorous, stormed the narrow entrance. One of the doors, borne from its hinges, went down with a crash. The judge, a fierce light flashing from his eyes, turned to Yancy.

"No matter what happens, this fellow Murrell is not to escape—if he calls on his friends to rescue him he is to be shot!"

The hall was filling with swearing, struggling men, the floor shook beneath their heavy tread; then they burst into the court-room and saluted Murrell with a great shout. But Murrell, bound, in rags, and silent, his lips frozen in a wolfish grin, was a depressing sight, and the boldest felt something of his unrestrained lawlessness go from him.

Less noisy now, the crowd spread itself out among the benches or swarmed up into the tiny gallery at the back of the building. Man after man had hurried forward, intent on passing beyond the railing, but each had encountered the judge, formidable and forbidding, and had turned aside. Gradually the many pairs of eyes roving over the little group surrounding the outlaw focussed themselves on Slocum Price. It was in unconscious recognition of that moral force which was his, a tribute to the grim dignity of his unshaken courage; what he would do seemed worth considering.

He was charmed to hear his name pass in a whisper from lip to lip. Well, it was time they knew him! He squared his ponderous shoulder and made a gesture commanding silence. Battered, shabby and debauched, he was like some old war horse who sniffs the odor of battle that the wind incontinently brings to his nostrils.

"Don't let him speak!" cried a voice, and a tumult succeeded.

Cool and indomitable the judge waited for it to subside. He saw that the color was stealing back into Murrell's face. The outlaw was feeling that he was a leader not overthrown; these were his friends and followers, his safety was their safety, too. In a lull in the storm of sound the judge attempted to make himself heard, but his words were lost in the angry roar that descended on him.

"Don't let him speak! Kill him! Kill him!"

A score of men sprang to their feet and from all sides came the click of rifle and pistol hammers as they were drawn to the full cock. The judge's fate seemed to rest on a breath. He swung about on his heel and gave a curt nod to Yancy and Cavendish, who, falling back a step, tossed their guns to their shoulders and covered Murrell. A sudden hush grew up out of the tumult; the cries, angry and jeering, dwindled to a murmur, and a dead pall of silence rested on the crowded room.

The very taste of triumph was in the judge's mouth. Then came a commotion at the back of the building.

A ripple of comment, and Colonel Fentress elbowed his way through the crowd. At sight of his enemy the judge's face went from white to red, while his eyes blazed; but for the moment the force of his emotions left him speechless. Here and there, as he advanced, Fentress recognized a friend and bowed coolly to the right and left.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Do You Mean We Ain't Going to Be Pore Any Longer, Grandfather?"

Improved Spanking Machine.

A spanking machine, operated by electricity and warranted to cure unruly youngsters, was exhibited at New York recently. The electric spanker is constructed somewhat similar to an electric vibrator. The preliminary preparations for an electric spanking are the same as in the olden days. When the child is ready the hard rubber disk is applied to the area under treatment and the current turned on. Small disks are provided for the younger offenders. To add to the other advantages of the electric spanker, it might be said it does not pain the parent more than the child.

Wrong Idea of Education.

It is a mistake to look on education as a golden key to individual pecuniary profit.

DEATH RATE IS LOWER IN STATE

This Year Will Be Lowest Per 1,000 Ever Known

SAFE METHOD OF LIVING

Dr. Samuel C. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, Announces Decrease in Annual Rate of Mortality—Commends Purity of Waters.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The new year is welcomed by 17,000 men, women and children in this State who would not have lived this year to hear the merry jangle of the bells ringing in 1913 had the death rate of 1906 prevailed during the past year. From the figures which have already been compiled, Dr. Samuel C. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, was able to announce that the death rate throughout the State for 1912 will only average 14 per thousand. This is the lowest rate which has ever been reached in the Commonwealth. Dr. Dixon said: "The benefits of public health work and the accompanying enlightenment of the people in regard to matters of sanitation and hygiene are shown by the steady decrease in the death rate in the past few years. The purification of the waters, the reduction of communicable diseases and the coordination of the various organizations to aid in the reduction of infant mortality have all wrought splendid results. What has been done shows that we have excellent ground to hope for a Pennsylvania in which no children shall die from diphtheria, in which there shall be no typhoid, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles and tuberculosis. This is the goal toward which we are striving. The work of the past few years has wrought tangible results. It has paid enormous dividends on the money invested through the lives saved and the illness eliminated. The knowledge that in the past year untimely death has been shut out of more than 17,000 of our homes and that more than 170,000 of our people have been spared the ravages of acute diseases, give us courage for the work of the coming year."

Agricultural Education Aid.

L. H. Dennis, the agricultural expert of the State Department of Public Instruction, will work out a plan whereby a system can be devised to furnish aid for furtherance of such education. Professor Dennis spent part of this year visiting districts where interest was shown in such education and a pamphlet giving an outline of courses was published. It is the idea to have an item inserted in the appropriation bill to assist in establishing such courses in districts where such education is needed and where means are not at hand to secure material.

Receivers for 'Phone Companies.

Two receivers will be appointed by Federal Judge Witmer to conduct the affairs of the various underlying and subsidiary companies of the American Union Telephone and Telegraph Company. One will be selected by the court and the other nominated by counsel. This action was outlined during the applications of the United Telephone and Telegraph and the Huntingdon and Bedford Telephone companies for receivers. These are the last of the subsidiary companies of the American Union to appear in court.

Court Helps State Taxes.

As the result of two lengthy opinions by the Dauphin County Court, the Commonwealth gains just $300 in corporation taxes. In the case against the Johnstown Passenger Railway Company the State lost its contention that the $1,400,000 fixed by the company as its capital stock was $750,495 short of the actual figures. This is one of the few cases Auditor-General Sisson has lost. The court decides in the case against the Black Creek Improvement Company that the capital of $600,000 certified by the company is $60,000 less than the actual stock of the company, and orders the company to pay the State on the basis of 5 mills.

State Treasury's Report.

The total receipts for the month of December at the State Treasury were $625,926, a gain of $192,928 over the same period of last year, but there is a deficit of $1,650,368 over the first month of last fiscal year. The balance to start the new year is $7,345,738 in the general fund and $785,744 in the sinking fund, making the total on deposit $8,131,482.

Another Girl's Picture.

A good story is going the rounds of Capitol Hill. It seems a man who is married, or billed for early matrimony, took his watch to a jeweler to have it repaired. He had his girl's picture in the watch when he turned it over to the jeweler, and when it came back he had some other girl's picture in it. But he did not know it until he took out his watch in the presence of the real girl. And all the State's soldiers and all the State's automobiles and all the State's police can hardly convince that real girl of the truth.

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RATES: $1.00 Per Day
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Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.

Methodist—Spring Mills, morning; Spruce-town, afternoon; Centre Hall, no service.

Religious services will be held in the Pine Stump school house Sunday afternoon.

United Evangelical—Egg Hill, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Centre Hall, no service.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall Week of prayer service, evening; no services in the afternoon.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union; no service; Centre Hall, Week of Prayer service in Reformed church. Catechetical class, Centre Hall, Saturday morning.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reish, on Monday, went to Milroy, returning the same day.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Zettle.

The first two days of the New Year were beautiful, but the third day brought rain, followed by heavy winds and snows.

J. Harry Kuhn, of Boalsburg, was in Centre Hall on Tuesday, and was a pleasant caller at this office during his short stay in town.

G. W. Tressler, who tills the Dauberman farm along Sinking Creek, was a caller at this office on Saturday. He came to town to put on the market some of his farm products.

F. P. Geary moved his barber shop from the basement of the bank building to the new addition of the Centre Hall hotel. Thus instead of shaving commercial papers, the business of shaving faces is carried on there.

John S. Dale, of State College, who has been suffering greatly for the past two weeks from blood poisoning, is slightly improving. The injury was caused by a lead pencil penetrating his hand at the root of the thumb, a portion of the pointed lead remaining in the flesh.

The state undertakers' association granted a license to F. V. Goodhart permitting him to engage in the undertaking business. Mr. Goodhart went to Philadelphia several weeks ago, where he was examined, and, of course, passed the rigid examination. It requires both a practical and technical knowledge of the undertaking business before a state license can be procured.

A monument marking Fort Horn, at McElhatten, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on the last day of 1912. The monument was furnished through the generosity of Hon. Henry W. Shoemaker, proprietor of the Altoona Tribune. A free lunch was served and free transportation furnished to and from the trains. Fort Horn was similar to "Old Fort", in Potter township, and was erected about 1777.

The Bellefonte electric light company has had an attractive offer for its plant by the Clearfield syndicate that recently purchased the State College electric light plant. The company had this part of the program in view when it took out charter rights covering Centre Hall, Milesburg, Howard, Unionville, and other boroughs in Clearfield county. The Bellefonte company and the State College company held franchise rights that practically debarred other companies from doing business within these boroughs, and this made the purchasing of the plants necessary if they wished to control the business in this section.

The week of prayer being observed locally, is observed over the entire christian world. The subjects selected for Centre Hall are of a local character, but would be appropriate for all communities. The gist of all the subjects is the responsibility of the individual, commercially, socially, educationally, spiritually—to the community. The arrangement gives the ministers an opportunity to point out not only errors of the past but steps forward A minister could be a much more potent factor in the community in which he lives if he took a greater interest in the things around him, and had no fear of the worldly man. From the subjects selected for the meetings this week, it appears, the local ministers are interesting themselves more and more in the affairs locally, and their pointing out lines of progression cannot fail to bring about good results. These meetings should be largely attended, yet the good to come from them need not be measured by the rule of numbers but rather by the earnestness and the sincerity of the speakers.

TENER'S MESSAGE.

Governor Makes Demands for Legislative Action on Various Subjects.

Governor John K. Tener in his biennial message to the legislature makes these legislative demands:

Constitutional amendment creating a Deparment of Labor and Industry to replace the Department of Internal Affairs.

Extension of the powers and duties of the Board of Public Charities rather than the creation of a new department.

Creation of a Public Utilities Commission.

Revocation of the charter of Coatesville borough.

Limiting the dispensing of liquor in social clubs to hours provided for hotels and saloons.

Submission of the woman suffrage question to the people as a Constitutional amendment.

Election of Judges and municipal and county officers on non-partisan ballots.

Liberal money for conservation of public health.

Extension of the pure food laws.

Investigation of the state's dependents by a commission.

Reorganization of the Department of Mines.

Graded or progressive taxation through a classification of direct inheritance taxes.

Insolvent institutions to be placed in care of the Department of Banking with a view to winding up their affairs more economically.

Stricter regulation of the sale of all securities.

Extension of the banking laws to include all private banks.

Industrial reformatory for young women.

Development and conservation of the water resources.

Annual tax on timber land and timber.

Establishment of a state fair.

Commission to study creation of a state board of Public Works.

Workmen's compensation law.

Constitutional amendment for a $50,000,000 good roads bond issue.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer gave a party for their daughter, Miss Viola, who just reached her sixteenth birthday on that Saturday evening. The Sharer home on that occasion was a scene of much merriment, and there were many presents presented. The guests present were these:

Ruth Kallahan, Erma and Lula Eckley, Leah Zong, Mary and Clara Shaffer, Margaretta Tressler, Verna Weaver, Catharine Leister, Tevola Reish, Mable Crotzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer and daughter, Bertha, Ross Bushman, Earl Lambert, Rome Gingrich, Adam Smith, Berton and George Fetterolf.

Mary Frankenberger, Anna Detrow, Elizabeth Fetterolf, Elizabeth Bible, Lena Bressler, Anna Durst, Anna and Laura Mitterling, Mamie Bloom, Mamie and Ruth Brooks, Besse Emerick.

Earl Shreckengast, Max Herr, Claude Williams, Chas. Coble, Edward and Ralph Homan, Warren Homan, Charley Brian, John Frankenberger, Lee Brown, Miles Bressler, John and Fred Slack, James and Harold Keller, John and Roy Detrow, William Stone, Charley and Clarence Miller. Harry Burris, Bruce Stahl, William Bradford, Carl Auman, Henry Mitterling, Clair Eckley, Daniel Bloom, Guy and Emmet Brooks, Archie Moyer, and Herbert Garis.

Good Enough Without Comment.

Judge Harvey W. Whitehead, of the Lycoming county court, served notice that unless the two miles of highway running through the borough of Montoursville is repaired by May 15, next, he will have all the residents, (2,000) of the borough into court for contempt. Burgess George W. Sanner and six councilmen have been fined $25 and costs each for allowing a public nuisance because the road is almost impassable.

New Magazine for Boys and Girls.

Beginning on Sunday, January 12, 1913, The Philadelphia Record will make a new departure in the publication of its Sunday issue. Besides the regular general and special features that make up this excellent newspaper, a step will be taken for the benefit of the boys and girls. This will take the form of a magazine for boys and girls, covering about eight pages of excellent story matter, and will carry such stories as usually appear in publications like St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, etc. The cover of this additional magazine will be printed in color.

Watsontown citizens are discussing an electric light and power proposition submitted by a foreign company. It appears the contract submitted means very much more in dollars and cents than the layman concludes it does on first reading. A citizen, in giving his opinion on the question, states that the contract means just what it says and was written by one who knows his business, and that it is up to the citizens to first thoroughly understand what the several clauses mean before engaging in making a hard and fast bargain.

ELECTORS MEET MONDAY

And Officially Elect Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Marshall to Highest Office in Land.

On November 5th the voters throughout the country expressed their preference for Woodrow Wilson for president of the United States by overwhelmingly defeating the candidates on the Republican and Bull Moose tickets, but it still remains for the 531 electors to gather in their respective states next Monday, the thirteenth day of January, and cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. They have the legal right to vote for any citizen born in the United States who has the necessary qualifications to fill this office, but beyond all doubt each elector will vote for the candidate for whom he openly pledged himself, or herself, as the case may be, for three women will sit in the Electoral College to assist in the serious matter of electing a chief executive. Washington, California and Colorado have conferred this honor upon their daughters.

Not until the second Wednesday of February, which, incidentally, is Lincoln's birthday, will congress count the electoral votes and then will it be officially known who is to occupy the chair in the White House for the next four years.

LOCALS

Franklin, Lee and McKinley were born in January, Franklin, on 17th; Lee on 19th, McKinley on 29th.

G. Reed Worrick, proprietor of the Mackeyville flouring mills, was thrown from his mill wagon and badly injured.

Distric Attorney Fortney and W. D Zerby, Esq., of Bellefonte, were through Penns Valley on business on Monday.

A 900-pound hog was killed by George Peters, of Blanchard. The dressed carcass weighed 658 pounds, and the hams as much as fifty pounds.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, at Penns Cave, is very ill. She first suffered from grip, and then complications set in. She has a bealing in her head and this caused her to lose her sight.

There is good reason to believe that the state has an eye on several farms lying along the Peru road to the west of the pen site, and that they do have some land lying in another direction that they would just as soon not have.

Martin M. Keller, west of Centre Hall, who underwent an operation in the Bellefonte hospital, returned to his home last Friday, and is gradually improving although he is not yet able to be out of bed.

All persons occupying property owned by the state for pen purposes were given their walking papers. This means that by April 1st, the state will have complete possession of all the land purchased for the penitentiary site.

Wilbur Lucas is walking on crutches because one of his ankles is broken. He was hauling logs, and during the process of loading the heavy sticks he fell, was caught by the ankle and thrown to the ground with such force as to break the ankle bones.

Sheriff M. M. Bricker, of Lewistown, has fallen heir to something like $100,000, through the death of an uncle in California. The estate of the uncle is estimated to be worth from $500,000 to $1,000,000, but it is now tied up in litigation. There are five heirs.

County Register J. Frank Smith was in Centre Hall on Monday, having come here on account of business relative to the tax collectorship, a position he held in this borough at the time of his election to a county office. Mr. Smith is always a welcome visitor here.

Earnest L. Catherman, of New Columbia, aged twenty-eight years, a cigarette fiend, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his boarding house in Milton. The Coroner's jury closes its verdict thus: "While suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind, superinduced by excessive cigarette smoking."

I. A. Sweetwood takes considerable interest in poultry, and always has a little story to tell the Reporter readers about this time of the year. He now has a pen of twenty-one buff leghorn pullets, which during the month of December earned him $9.00. Mr. Sweetwood promises to give the number of eggs laid by them in January at the close of the month.

The placing of a modern lighting plant in the Lutheran church in Centre Hall was the cause of the removal of a fire trap in that church. A large chandelier, weighing several hundred pounds, on which sixteen kerosene lamps were attached, did service for more than twenty-five years, and was thought to be entirely safe so far, at least, as the fastenings were concerned. In taking down the fixtures there was a slight mishap, and this caused the main iron rod holding the massive chandelier to snap like a reed. On close examination it was discovered that the rod had a serious flaw, and that the weight was held by only a small portion of the iron. The iron had been so weakened that it might easily have broken under its own weight at any time, and had it done so when the lamps were lighted the result might have been disastrous.

ASH DAVIS, THE CARTOONIST.

Will be at Spring Mills, Thursday Evening, 16th.

Prof. Ash Davis, the cartoonist, the next number of the Spring Mills lecture course, will appear in Grange Hall, Thursday evening, 16th inst.

Ash Davis is regarded by many of the most competent critics as "The Best Artist of all the Cartoonists." He had several years practical experience in portrait painting and cartooning before going upon the lyceum platform, where for seven years his work has grown steadily in strength and popularity. His pictures are drawn in colors, so large that they can be seen from any part of the largest auditorium. His caricatures are droll and irresistably funny. His landscapes are gems of beauty. His transformation scenes are quick and clever, and the novelties are new and up to date.

Harris Township.

Daniel Sones, of Tyrone, spent some time in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corl spent Sunday at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner were visitors from Altoona.

Communion services were held in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Miss Susie Wagner, of Altoona, spent two weeks with relatives in Boalsburg.

Miss Ruth Kuhn and Mabel Swoyer, of Williamsport, were visitors at the home of Mervin Kuhn.

Master John Andrew Myers, of Spring Mills, visited in Boalsburg from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin departed last Wednesday for Mercer where she expects to spend the winter.

Samuel Grove, of Pine Grove Mills, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lucas, the latter part of last week.

Miss Margaret Lytle closed her home on Monday and will spend the winter with her cousin Mrs. John I. Thompson at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweeney, Mrs. E. A. Fisher and William Goheen attended the funeral of Linn Bottorf at Lemont Friday afternoon.

Last Thursday Mrs. Amos Koch passed another milestone in her journey through life. In the evening a number of her lady friends gave her a pleasant surprise. Her daughters served refreshments to the party. The event was one long to be remembered

On Thursday evening the members of the civic club were invited by the president, Mrs. Emma Stuart, to meet at her home. After the regular business matters had been attended to Mrs. Stuart announced they would then have a social hour. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

The new year was ushered in at Boalsburg soon after midnight last Tuesday by the little boys of the town, who marched through the streets ringing sleigh bells, beating drums, whistling and blowing horns. In the afternoon a mummer's parade was formed, accompanied by the Boalsburg band, which played some national airs. The combination caused mirth and laughter, and was greatly enjoyed, especially by the little folks. A picture of the company was taken by Ralph Rishel, and has been printed on post cards, which are now on sale at Bricker's store. In the evening the Knights of Malta had an oyster supper. The band furnished some lively music. Beginning and ending the day with music, we had in reality a joyous and happy New Year Day.

Spring Mills

Mrs. James Condo, of Penn Hall, is ill with la grippe.

Mrs. Rachael Condo is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Braught has been quite ill for a few days.

The local Grange elected new officers on Saturday.

John Stover, of Yeagertown, is visiting relatives and friends.

Blanche Dunlap, one of the telephone operators, took her vacation last week.

W. M. Grove is busily engaged at surveying at Woodward and other points.

Frank Allison returned to Mercersburg Academy last Friday to resume his studies.

Domer Emerick, who is employed at Altoona, was home with his family over Sunday.

Isaac Walker and son, also Mr. and Mrs. William Stover spent Sunday with G. L. Walker.

Roy Corman returned to Lancaster on Monday to resume his studies in the Franklin and Marshall College.

Mrs. John Myers and son Carl on Tuesday returned from a visit to Mrs. Myer's parents, at Huntingdon.

Miriam Long left on Tuesday for Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, to resume her study in music.

Let us all pull together for a bigger and better Centre Hall.

SHE COULD NOT STOP IT.

She tried and tried, this thing, that thing, then the other thing. All no good. Then she thought of Hall's Hair Renewer. Talked with her doctor about it. Then bought it, used it. Her hair stopped falling out at once. Now she is telling her friends. No coloring or staining of the hair, either.

Catching Humming Birds.

Just catch a few! We were weeks in catching even one. For more than a year, at odd moments, we tried. Many methods were used—insect nets, birdlime, a spray of water, open windows with flowers inside and, finally, a trap. At last! Could it really be? I hardly dared trust my senses. Yes. It was a humming bird squeak that came from the little bag, and the boy asked if I was the lady who would pay a dollar for a humming bird. It must be! How had he caught it? Under his cap! How strange! And had it a ruby throat? He wasn't sure. Well, we could find that out.

Doors were closed and locked and screens carefully placed in every window. Then the wonderful bag was cautiously opened. Way down in the bottom crouched the dear, funny little bird, with his bright eyes looking us straight in the face and his long bill pointing at a sharp angle from the wee body. Just a baby one. Would he die of fright? He did not attempt to fly out, so we tore open the side of the bag to where he sat, but he did not move. Then, placing my finger gently under his toes and lifting slowly I beheld the jewel upon my hand.—Katherine E. Dolbear in Atlantic Monthly.

Equal to the Occasion.

Marshal Suvaroff, when receiving a dispatch from the hands of a Russian sergeant who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danube, attempted to confuse the messenger by a series of whimsical questions, but found him fully equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Suvaroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your excellency's forced marches." "What would you do if you saw your men giving way in battle?" "I would tell them that there was plenty of whisky behind the enemy's line." Baffled at all points, the marshal ended with "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a lieutenant, but your excellency has only to say the word." "I say it now," answered Suvaroff, "and a right good officer you will be."

A French Verdict.

A stag hunted through the forest of Fontainebleau took refuge in the garden of a certain Mme. Brouillot. The lady's son refused to give the animal up unless paid the sum of 100 francs compensation for the damage it had done, but his request was indignantly refused by M. Lebaudy, the master of the hounds, who declined to accept any responsibility.

"Very well," said the young man, coolly; "then we will keep the stag."

He did so, and they killed and ate the animal.

The master of the hounds brought action for heavy damages. Mme. Brouillot counterclaimed. The jury, with perfect gravity and due solemnity, ordered each side to pay the other 80 francs damages!

So much for a French jury.—London Mail.

The Earth as Seen From the Moon.

From that surface of the moon which we see the earth is always visible, clearly marked with clouds, continents, oceans and polar snows, says Popular Science. The earth forms a huge luminary, passing through phases, just like those of our moon, from new to full, and then again to new, but the outline of her globe is always marked by a ring of brilliant light—namely, the light of the stars behind her, diffused and shining in her atmosphere. Yet, to the dweller on the moon, neither the incomparable splendor of the sun nor that great flood of earth shine can veil the eternal glitter of the constellations in heavens black with a darkness of which our blackest night can give no true idea.

The Pandects of Justinian.

The pandects of Justinian, the most complete body of Roman laws ever collected, were supposed to be lost, but in 1137, when Amalfi was taken and plundered by the Pisans, a private soldier found a copy, which he sold to an officer for a few pence. The value of the discovery was soon apparent, and the precious volume was taken to Pisa and stored in the city library. When Pisa was stormed by the Florentines in 1415 the precious volume was captured and taken to Florence, where it was placed in the library of the Medici. —London Graphic.

Man's Debt to Woman.

A man, even the best, always thinks that he can repay everything to a woman by making her his wife, whereas he is only incurring new obligations without paying off the old. Only, though all good women know this, they keep the fact carefully to themselves. —S. R. Crockett.

Artful Excuse.

"Minnie," said a mother to her little daughter, who had the telltale habit, "why is it you can't keep a secret?"

"Because, mamma," explained the precocious miss, "two of my front teeth are gone and the secrets just slip out." —Chicago News.

Parental Problems.

Where a whipping may improve one boy it will create a grudge and a thirst for revenge in another. Parents have several problems besides making a living.—Atchison Globe.

Perfectly Frank.

Intending Passenger—Can I go to Scollay square without change on this car? Fresh Conductor—No, mum; you need a nickel.—Boston Transcript.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.—Moliere.

Centre Reporter, $1 a year, in advance.

Sailors' Queer Customs.

The sailors' broad collars were devised so that the powder or tar on the wearer's cues should not come off on the blouses. In those days every sailor wore his hair in a cue and either had the cue powdered or held together by tar. This was not good for the blouse or jacket underneath. So detachable broad collars were added. Sailors stopped wearing cues a century ago. But they still wear the wide collar. When Lord Nelson died the British navy went into mourning for him. Sailors put broad black ribbons on their caps and black ribbons on their blouses. And the ribbons remain to this day not only on the uniforms of British sailors, but on those of other navies as well. The broad "bell shaped" ends of sailors' trousers legs were thus shaped so that the wearer might more easily turn his trousers up above his knees when he had to swab the decks. Deck swabbing was a hateful and supposedly degrading task. Hence the sailors called their enemies "swabs" as a term of contempt.

Automatic Fire Doors.

The construction of a fire door and its installation may be standard in every way, but for the door to be of service it must be closed at the time of fire. As employees of a plant cannot always be depended upon to close the doors of the plant, because of panic or other reasons, fire doors should be either self closing or automatic. A self closing door is one which closes by itself as soon as a person has passed through. This door is normally always closed and never should be allowed to be blocked open. The automatic type is held open by means of a weight or catch, which has connected with it a series of fusible links. In cases of fire the solder on one or more of the fusible links melts from the heat, releases the weight or catch, and the door closes. This type of door should be employed wherever it is necessary for the door to be kept open at times, but otherwise the self closing door is preferable.—F. P. Walther in the Engineering Magazine.

Sartorial Genius.

The genius in tailoring accomplishes without effort things that refuse to yield to the most determined efforts of the ordinary mortal. He apparently creates out of nothing. His touch transforms the shape of the customer and the set of the garment. He molds the ungainly form into an Apollo, and the misfit garment falls into natural place in his hands. The lines of his draft are unapproachable, and his system is infallible. He knows just when the shoulder is to be advanced or receded. He understands intuitively just how much the waist is to be suppressed or filled in and how much spring is required. He never makes a mistake, and if the journeyman ruins a garment beyond repair in the making the genius sets it right with a few touches, even though to repair it is beyond the ordinary cutter's skill.—Tailor and Cutter.

One Exception.

There are so many ways of offending a waiter at a big restaurant that it seems difficult to think up a new one, but a customer who lunched at a famous hostelry achieved it. Being in a sentimental, contemplative mood, the customer remarked, "I suppose people from every country under the sun dine here, eh?"

"It is depressing to reflect on the generations that have sat at these old tables," the customer resumed dreamily. "Old and young, grave and gay, from far and near, rich and poor"—

At that point in the reverie the waiter flared up indignantly. "Not poor," he corrected. "It costs money to eat in this place."

Then he presented the bill, and the customer agreed that it did.—New York Press.

Queer Birds.

There are two rare species of birds in the Amazon forests of which no specimens, it is said, have ever been brought away—the "bellbird" and the "lost soul." These names are derived from the effects produced by the cries of the birds, the former having a voice likened to that of a silver bell and the latter possessing the eerie accomplishment of crooning in such a manner as to produce goose flesh on the unfortunate person who hears its song.

Lunar Athletics.

The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one-sixth of the force of the earth.

At Sea.

"Isn't the ocean grand and majestic?"

"Yes, and there is an indefinable something about it that impresses me strangely."

"What is it?"

"I was just trying to determine. I have it. It's the utter absence of billboards."—Washington Herald.

Natural Inference.

"Here's an umbrella I've kept for three years," he said proudly.

"Isn't it about time you returned it?" she replied.—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Hazy.

"Pa, who was Jonah?"

"I can't place him just now, but he was some sort of an inside man."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Short and Interesting Communications from Western People.

Editor of the Reporter:

The year 1912 has passed which necessitates a change of figures on the Reporter's label, and for that change I herewith inclose you a money order. The year has also removed quite a number of my old associates in Penns Valley with whom I have passed many pleasant hours in former years.

Fifty-one years ago, the past holiday week, the teachers of Centre county held their annual convention in Centre Hall, in the German Reformed church. D. F. Luse, W. W. Neff, J. J. Arney, A. A. Kerlin are a few of the names of those present. The writer had charge of the Centre Hall school at the time and J. D. Murray was president of the school board and George Hoffer, secretary. Over ninety pupils were enrolled, and the writer is glad to hear from some of them occasionally through the Reporter.

Our winter so far has been mild. The temperature for December 1912, averaged at the noon hour, 35 degrees above zero, and the grand average for the year was 51.5 above zero. The average for the year 1911 was 54 degrees above zero. We have not had enough snow this winter for sleighing, and at the present writing we have but one inch of snow. Forgive my tresspassing on your space.

Wishing the editor and the Reporter a happy and successful New Year, I remain,

Yours truly,
HENRY DASHER.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 6th, 1913.

THROUGH CONFEDERATE PRISONS.

Dr. Zinn Will Lecture at Centre Hall, Tusseyville, Linden Hall and Lemont.

Rev. John H. Zinn, D. D., will give a series of lectures under the auspices of the young people of the United Evangelical charge of which Rev. S. A. Snyder is the pastor. The subject is, "Through Confederate prisons and home again," and will deal with unwritten history of personal experiences in Libby, Belle Island and Salisburg, North Carolina, prisons, in a thrilling pathetic and humorous style.

The dates and places for holding these lectures are:

Centre Hall, Grange Arcadia, Tuesday evening, 14th.

Tusseyville, United Evangelical church, Wednesday evening, 15th.

Linden Hall, United Evangelical church, Thursday evening, 16th.

Lemont, United Evangelical church, Friday evening, 17th.

The admissions are ten and twenty cents at all points.

The Star Lyceum Bureau, of New York, says: "We are free to say that Rev. Dr. Zinn is one of the ablest men on the platform to-day, and that his entertaining, eloquent and thrilling lecture is worthy of a place in the best Lecture Course. Dr. Zinn is one of a few who lecture on personal experiences on prison life during the Civil war."

Box Factory Burned.

The Ruhl and Watson box factory at Milmont was totally destroyed by fire. The building was 60x150 feet. The fire originated from the engine room and started at about six o'clock, and spread with such rapidity that it soon become uncontrollable. A box car standing on the Pennsylvania Railroad track and loaded with the product of the factory was also burned. A new electric light plant had just been installed and other improvements made within the recent past, making the plant worth not less than $15,000. There was some insurance, and the owners will rebuild.

Grange Fire Insurance Co.

The Centre County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, P. of H., held its annual session in Bellefonte on Tuesday. It was the time for the election of officers, and all the former officers were re-elected except Hiram Thompson, who declined to serve. The officers now are: President, I. S. Frain; vice president, David George Meek; secretary, David K. Keller; treasurer, George L. Goodhart.

Marriage Licenses.

George Houser, State College
Catherine Runkle, State College

Edward Mayes, Penn Furnace
Nancy Heberling, Penn Furnace

Edward Mitchell, Fleming
Clara Shirk, Runville

Frank Homan, State College
May Myers, Pine Grove Mills

County Auditors at Work.

The board of county auditors are at work on the accounts of the various county officials. So far the board has dispensed with outside clerical help. The auditors are Messrs. S. H. Hoy, Jeremiah Brungart, and W. H. Goss.

Blue Rock Shoot.

The Sportsmen's League, at Potters Mills, will hold a blue rock shoot on Saturday afternoon, one o'clock, and will give an opportunity for those inclined to do so to exercise their skill.

Representative Gramley voted for Alter for speaker of the house.

ALTER ELECTED SPEAKER.

Five Ballots Required—Gerberich President Protem of Senate.

The upper and lower house of the state legislature elected their officers without the usual party caucus, and as a result George E. Alter, of Allegheny, who styles himself a Progressive Republican, was elected speaker of the house on the fifth ballot.

The speakership contest developed few surprises on the floor. The Alter strength at the outset was somewhat dissipated by the nomination of several candidates to divide the Progressives, who had been counted on to swell his vote close to a majority at the outset. Five candidates were nominated, and another, George A. Baldwin, was given five complimentary votes of independents. Alter started in the lead with 76 votes, having received the solid Oliver-McAfee administration from Allegheny and other Western counties, most of the Penrose strength from the East and a large part of the so-called Flinn vote. Scott received the straight caucus vote aggregating 55, two Allegheny members who had reserved the right, switching to Alter before the balloting began. Lancaster's five votes, which were also headed for Alter's camp, stuck to Scott till the third ballot, and assisted Alter in raising his total to 91 on that ballot.

Philadelphia's Independents at first delayed the Alter movement, and then hastened it, Frank Gray being the first to break the ice in that direction on the third ballot. The rest, who had been dividing their strength between McAleer and Samuel B. Scott, home candidates, broke on the fourth and fifth ballots, the last to go over being Piper, Spillinger and Young straight-out Keystoners, who only flopped when the result on the final ballot was known. The only Philadelphia Independent to stay outside the Alter camp was James J. Campbell, West Philadelphia Democrat, who voted for Charles A. Shaffer, Democratic candidate to the end.

Dr. Daniel P. Gerberich, of Lebanon, was elected president protem of the senate on the second ballot.

On the first ballot, when Gerberich fell short of the necessary twenty-six votes for election, the division was Gerberich, 24½; Francis S. McIlhenny, of Philadelphia, Independent Republican, 12½; Edwin M. Herbst, of Berks, Democrat, 13. The fractions were produced by Herbst casting half a vote for each apponent. On the second ballot Gerberich got 31 votes, or five more than enough, while McIlhenny was given 5 and Herbst 13.

Aaronsburg.

Sumner Musser, is at present employed by his uncle, at George Miller, at Mill Hall, in the bakery.

Miss Emma Bachman, of Osceola, is visiting her friend Ruth Crouse, where she is very pleasantly entertained.

Ardenna Harman, of New York City, a stenographer, spent a few days with her aged grandfather, G. M. Stiver, and her mother.

Fay Stiver, of Bellefonte, spent a week with her parents, C. Limberts, her many girl friends were so glad to have her among them.

We are very sorry to say that we have a number of people sick with the grip, also Mrs. Haffley, on North st., one of our aged ladies is not well at this writing.

Babe Nevin Feidler Krape, son of merchant I. F. and Mayme Krape, four weeks old, was buried in the Lutheran cemetery on Sunday. Their pastor Rev. Dice officiated.

Dr. David Mingle, and daughter Mayme, from Maxwell, Iowa, was in town, the guest of his brother E. G. Mingle for a few days, the Dr's. many friends were all glad to see him.

Potters Mills

Clayton McKiney was here from Altoona to visit his family.

Mrs. Confer, of Millheim, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of Howard Confer.

Mrs. Charles Bitner and four children left this place to join Mr. Bitner at Joliet, Ill.

P. O Stiver, of Freeport, Ill., and brother, Dr. Roland Stiver, of Lena Ill., spent Tuesday evening calling on friends at this place.

Leslie Miller, of Bellefonte, teacher of the Grammar school at this place, has been sick, and there has been no school for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas gave a dance at the hotel last Friday evening. Among the guests were George Thomas, of Brooklin, N. Y., Lowel Alexander and Howard Cummings, of Belleville.

Cupid a Bit Lax.

Cupid was a bit lax in Centre county during 1912, as compared with 1911. There were issued in 1912 two hundred and ninety-six marriage licenses, or six less than the year before.

Govenor Tener named Deputy Sheriff M. M. Bricker to be sheriff of Mifflin county, that office having been made vacant by the death of Sheriff Allen Fultz. The office between the time of the sheriff's death and the appointment of Mr. Bricker was filled by Coroner Potter.

DEATHS.

Jared Lytle, son of Laura Bell Lytle, died Monday, at 4:30 P. M. Six years ago he had a severe attack of kidney trouble and had not been strong since, although able to do light work. He was not bed fast until Saturday, when the doctor could give him no hope. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. He lived with his mother and aunt at the Lytle home on the Branch. He was an honest, reliable young man and a member of the Presbyterian church of Lemont. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 P. M. Burial in the Branch cemetery.

Monday forenoon Edward K. Rhoads died at his home in Bellefonte after an illness of but a few days. His age was forty-five years. Interment was made Wednesday in the Friends' burying ground. Mr. Rhoads was the son of the late Associate Judge Daniel Rhoads, and succeeded his father in business as a dealer in coal, hay, grain, etc.

There survives the deceased one sister, Miss Rebecca Rhoads.

Charley C. Hess, a native of Snyder county, but a resident of Philipsburg since 1873, died in the latter place, aged almost fifty-eight years. He was a well known fruit grower and gardener. A widow whose maiden name is Sarah Catherine Miller, and several children survive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krape, of Aaronsburg, are mourning the loss of their son, Nevin Fiedler, aged twenty-five days. The child died on the third and was buried on the fifth of this month.

LOCALS

The postoffice department writes it "U. S. Parcel Post," so we will have to follow and omit the plural form of parcel.

When there is an inch of snow the crossings are cleaned, but two inches of mud fail to attract much attention from those whose duty it is to perform such work.

George Earhart, of Old Fort, one of the auditors of Potter township, was a caller at this office, one day this week, to transact business pertaining to his position as auditor.

The parcel post division of the mail department is being liberally patronized locally. The packages mailed contained a great variety of goods—from umbrellas to beaus.

If the Clearfield Syndicate comes into possession of the Bellefonte Electric light plant, it is thought the chances for a trolley line between Bellefonte and State College will be enhanced.

Nathaniel Zeigler, of Linden Hall, will follow William E. Phillips as tenant on the Foster farm, west of Spring Mills, now owned by I. J Zubler. Mr. Phillips will move to Ohio.

David F. Kapp was made treasurer of the Farmers' Trust Company, at State College, as well as cashier of the First National Bank in that place. He has been the cashier since the organization of the bank.

Mrs. Lenard Wilson, at Linden Hall, is very seriously ill, suffering from what appears to be a light stroke of paralysis, and other complications. She is about seventy years of age, and at times her mind appears to be weakening very much.

In its New Year message the Altoona Tribune, recently purchased by Hon. Henry W. Shoemaker, announced that it would hereafter be independent in politics. The Tribune had been an ardent supporter of the Republican organization.

Dry rot had almost totally destroyed the foundation timbers in the vestibule of the Lutheran church, and it is a wonder that the floor did not fall under the weight of those who assembled there in groups before entering the church or leaving it. It was decided to remove all the timbers, fill in the base with stone and finish the surface with concrete. This will make the building safe under all conditions.

The firm of J. H. and S. E. Weber has been dissolved, the latter retiring from the firm, at the same time taking over the ware house, coal yards, stock, etc., of the firm located at Oak Hall station, and the former retaining the business at Centre Hall, which includes the Centre Hall Roller Flouring Mills, coal yards, implement business, etc. The business at both places will be conducted very much as heretofore, except that each of the brothers will hereafter be in personal charge of the portions now owned by them. The Webers purchased the milling plant, coal yards, etc., at Centre Hall, from the late John S. Auman, in the spring of 1904. The mill was at once remodeled, the capacity increased, and the product made to rank with the best on the market. The trade for flour and feed was very extended, and the trade locally was enlarged to a great extent. At the time of dissolution the firm had a fine trade in all its lines, and it is the purpose of each of these brothers to hold this large business they have built up, only that it will be conducted in a different way—by individual heads and not as a partnership firm.

Optical Illusions.

Professor Stirling explained a variety of optical illusions, including the after effects of seen movements and entasis or convexity in curvature. He demonstrated how the Greek architects had realized the existence of entasis and had constructed their horizontal beams in convex form in order to remove the apparent concave appearance and had given to the pillars on the Parthenon and other ancient buildings just such a bulge as was necessary to destroy the erratic effect of a series of parallel columns.

In dealing with colored shadows Professor Stirling demonstrated the great difficulties that occasionally beset the designers of dress materials. Recently in Manchester, he stated, a dispute arose between a designer and the weavers upon the appearance of a pink shade in some finished material. The dispute would have ended in a lawsuit had not a scientist demonstrated the fact that the existence of pink was merely an illusion produced by a certain arrangement of other colors and that no colors had been introduced except those supplied by the designer.—London Standard.

African Superstitions.

Concerning the superstitions that are rife in Nigeria, Africa, a traveler says: "The bird which flies in at your open door in the sunlight, the bat which circles round you at night, the small bush beasts which cross your path while hunting, all may be familiars of witch or wizard or even the latter themselves disguised to do you hurt. Sometimes the terror of witchcraft will scatter a whole town. Should the suspicion of witchcraft fall on any one only trial by ordeal can free him. The most usual trial is that of eating 'esere,' a poisonous bean which almost invariably kills the suspected person. The ordeals of boiling oil poured on the palms of the hands and of peppercorns inserted in the eyes are far less dreaded, not only because their results are practically never fatal, but because the physical anguish entailed is acknowledged to be less intense than that caused by 'esere.'"

The Two Ways.

A hunter of the old school, who lives among the foothills of the Alleghenies, was teased into making a wager of $10 that his antiquated gun would shoot a bullet through a railroad crosstie. The old hunter was confident of winning, as he had tested his gun on crossties, hickory, oak and even ironwood.

The bet was to be decided in the lumber yard back of the depot. The old hunter arrived at that place in advance of the others. He arranged several of the thickest crossties for the test by standing them against piles of lumber with their flat sides forward. Imagine his astonishment, if you can, when the man with whom he had made the bet, upon arriving, exclaimed:

"Flatways! Are you daffy, man? Turn them endways!"

The hunter of the old school lost.—Philadelphia North American.

Deadly Snakes.

The deadliest of snakes is said to be the mamba, an African cobra. It flies at everybody and everything; it goes out of its way to quarrel; it will even come down from a tree to solicit an interview. Over in India there is the great king cobra, or hamadryad, a size larger, quite as fierce (it has been known to chase a man on horseback; he had to ride for his life), but its poison is a degree less virulent. The difference, however, may be considered negligible and ceases to interest the patient after a few minutes. Among the Australian cobras, the pit vipers of America and the great West African vipers there are species with evil reputations, and the most alarming feature is that the aggressive snakes are all desperately poisonous.

August and July.

"August," the name of the month, is accented on the first syllable. "August," the adjective, is accented on the second syllable. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that, though both started from the Latin "augustus," they have arrived by different routes. The adjective is the French "auguste," while "August," commemorating the Roman emperor's title, is the French "aout" and the middle English "augst" or "aust." "July" used to rhyme with "duly," even in Johnson's time, as it had done centuries earlier and as it does in southern Scotland to this day.

First Deaf Mute—He wasn't so very angry, was he? Second Deaf Mute—He was so wild that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Woodward.

Edson Fultz left for Philadelphia last week.

Those on the sick list are Miss Mary Snyder and Daniel Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Boob spent Saturday with their son William.

John Eisenhuths entertained company from Coburn on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Boob spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lida Hosterman.

Messrs. Joe Aid, L. L. Weaver, Edward Sheesley and Roy Bowersox transacted business in Millheim Saturday afternoon.

Having spent a week with her children in town, Mrs. Ellen Bowersox returned to her home in Laurelton one day last week.

A calendar put out by the American Book Company gives a diagram showing that as much money is spent in the United States for sporting goods as is spent for school books. The figures are taken from the report of the United States Commissioner of Education.

A Lucky Home Run.

"The funniest home run that ever my peepers were laid on," said an old time player during a fanning bee, "happened in Chicago some years ago. The Athletics were playing the Sox, and it was on the old grounds. One of our fellows, I can't just recall his name now, whaled one in the air out where Danny Green held forth. Now, the score board was there, with a platform in front of it. The ball hit the platform, and, by gosh, it stuck up there. Danny waited for the ball to come down, while the hitter was sneaking around the bases. After he waited about a few seconds and the ball didn't come down to earth Danny sneaked up the ladder that ran up the platform and started to get the ball. Darned if he didn't get to the top rung of the ladder and was just climbing on the platform when the ball up and rolled off the boards again and fell down where he had been standing. Of course the batter got all the way around, while everybody gave Daniel the merry ha ha!"

Immensity of the Swiss Glaciers.

The glaciers united to form the great Gorner glacier above Zermatt have a width of ten miles. Soon after they have joined the width is reduced to two miles and farther on to one mile. The depth of the glacier is, of course, increased when its width is diminished. Swiss glaciers have been bored to a depth of 800 feet without reaching the bottom, and, small as they are compared with the great glaciers of the glacial age, it is calculated that they attain in places a depth of 2,000 feet. There is enough solid ice in the great Gorner glacier to build three cities the size of London. There are about 1,500 glaciers in Switzerland, some of which unite with one another as they descend, and the total area they cover is over 1,000 square miles, with an average thickness difficult to estimate, but probably not overestimated at 250 feet.

The Bread of Mexico.

Tortilla is the universal substitute for bread in Mexico. It is a flat cake made of coarse cornmeal and baked on a hot sheet of iron or a slab of stone. The poorer classes of Mexico use the tortilla not only as a food, but make it serve also as fork and spoon. It is folded into a sort of scoop and used in eating beans, thick soup, rice, hash or anything else usually lifted to the mouth with fork or spoon. Many of the poorer classes are not accustomed to the use of knife, fork or spoon. Tortillas are sold in large quantities in the market fresh and hot at six for a cent. They are considered a very nourishing article of food. Many laborers do a long, hard day's work on a diet of tortillas, beans, chili sauce and black coffee.

SOFT SHELL CRABS.

They Don't Remain Soft Very Long After the Shedding.

The supply of soft crabs for market is obtained by catching hard crabs and keeping them until they shed their shells.

For this purpose large rectangular floats, made of laths and planking, are employed, and three or four times every day the stock on hand is carefully inspected, all the soft crabs being picked out and packed without delay. They are put into shallow boxes of moist seaweed, from ten to thirty-five dozen in a box, according to the size of the animals.

When the packing is done carefully the occupants may be kept alive from sixty to seventy hours after leaving the water.

Crabs have been shipped all the way from the Chesapeake to Canada, arriving at their destination in good condition. In summer, of course, ice is used.

But where soft crabs are concerned it is necessary that they shall reach the market quickly, because their new shells harden with great rapidity. At the end of twelve hours the shells are like parchment, and in three or four days the crab is as hard as ever—hence unfit for use in the form most highly approved by epicures.—New York Herald.

Laundry goes out next Wednesday.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers. adv.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—

Dora M. Moyer vs. J. Madison Moyer. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. In Divorce A. V. M. No. 142, Sept. Term, 1912.

To J. Madison Moyer, whereas your wife, Dora M. Moyer has filed a liable in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 142, September Term, 1912, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before Monday, February 24th, 1913, to answer the complaint of your said wife, Dora M. Moyer and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Dora M. Moyer should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE.
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Penna. Sheriff.
December, 1912. (0.3)

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—

Kathryn Meckley vs. James M. Meckley. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. In Divorce A. V. M. No. 168, Sept. Term, 1912.

To James M. Meckley, whereas your wife Kathryn Meckley has filed a liable in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 168, September Term, 1912, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before Monday, February 24th, 1913, to answer the complaint of your said wife, Kathryn Meckley and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Kathryn Meckley should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence,

ARTHUR B. LEE.
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Penna. Sheriff.
December, 1912. (0.3)

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—

Anna L. Wilder vs. Marion E. Wilder. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. In Divorce A. V. M. No. 46, Sept. Term, 1912.

To Marion E. Wilder, whereas your wife, Anna L. Wilder has filed a liable in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 46, September Term 1912, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before Monday, February 24, 1913, to answer the complaint of your said wife, Anna L. Wilder and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Anna L. Wilder should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE.
Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte, Penna. Sheriff.
December, 1912. (0.3)

Sale Register.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 8:30 o'clock, on the Van Tries farm, one mile south of Linden Hall, by Charles W. Weaver: Seven horses, 45 head of cattle, 30 hogs, full line of implements. This is a clean up sale in every line; nothing reserved. Frank L. Mayes, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, one o'clock, at Centre Hall, by S. W. Smith: six horses—three are rising four years; one is rising three years, and one rising two years; one driving mare. These horses are six of nine animals now in my stable. Also, several cows.

TUESDAY, March 25, twelve o'clock, at Centre Hill, on the Strohm farm, by James C. Goodhart. Full line of farm stock and implements, a clean up sale for that farm. F. L. Mayes, auctioneer.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers. adv.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
The undersigned offers for sale her house and lot on Main street, in Centre Hall. Dwelling house contains eight rooms, and has just been remodeled throughout and has all the modern improvements—heat, light, bathroom, etc. There is also a large stable in good repair on the premises. Also a large store room, now occupied by F. V. Goodhart furniture dealer. The property is a very desirable one in all respects. For further particulars inquire of

MRS. SAMUEL W. MOORE,
(0 4) Centre Hall, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE—
Letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel W. Moore, late of Centre Hall borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, she would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HARRIET T. MOORE, Executrix.
o. 7. Centre Hall, Pa.

Coughs

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs. Give *Ayer's Cherry Pectoral* a chance. Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.

A line of Blankets

A line of high-top Rubber Shoes

Boys' and Men's Caps

Men's Heavy Corduroy Coats

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL

BLAME PLACED ON PHYSICIANS

Growth of Drug Habit in United States Alleged to Be Due to Opiates Ordered in Prescriptions.

That 99 per cent. of all the cocaine and morphine manufactured in this country is used by persons who have formed the drug habit through physicians' prescriptions is the startling statement made by Dr. L. F. Kebler, Chief of the Division of Drugs, Department of Agriculture. This statement, concerning the appalling growth of drug addiction in the United States, was made by Dr. Kebler in an address at Washington, before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Narcotics.

Dr. Kebler is quoted by Washington papers as having declared that drug using had increased 100 per cent. in the last 40 years, and that American medical men were not discriminating enough in their use of opiates. Their overindulgence to their patients, he said, is creating thousands of drug users every year.

"It is a very sad thing to say that our physicians are doing the greatest work in promoting the use of cocaine and morphine," said the doctor. "State laws are not saving the public from the grip of the drug habit, and the American public is sinking tighter and tighter into the black abyss of the morphine and cocaine fiend.

"The worst of it is that the importation of opium into the country is becoming larger and larger year by year. I have heard it said on reliable authority that 99 per cent. of the cocaine and morphine manufactured in this country is used by persons who have formed the habit through doctors' prescriptions."

Almost simultaneously with Dr. Kebler's address, Dr. J. A. Patterson, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a public statement said that 19 out of every 20 patients who come to an institution with which he is connected for treatment for the drug habit owe their downfall to physicians' prescriptions.

AN UNWELCOME TOPIC.



De Quiz—Paid for your Christmas presents yet?

De Whiz—Say, let's talk about something more agreeable.

TERRIBLE ITCHING ON LIMBS

Glen Wilton, Va.—"Five years ago I was in a terrible state of suffering with blotches on my limbs, of the most intense stinging and itching. I could not rest day or night; the itching was so severe that it waked me out of sleep. I could never get a full night's rest. I actually scrubbed the very flesh so severely that in a short time the affected places were so sore I could scarcely walk with any ease or comfort. The places were a solid raised up mass. I would scratch the parts until they would bleed. I tried home remedies but got no good; the itching just kept on getting worse. I used some salve which simply was no good at all.

"I happened to see the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and wrote for a free sample. Almost like magic I commenced getting relief. I bought a 50c box of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and I was entirely cured from a torment that would be hard to describe." (Signed) W. P. Wood, Mar. 9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

In the Night Editor's Room.

"Here's a long story about that storm on the lake the other day. Want it cut down?"

"Does it begin, 'The storm beggars description'?"

"Yes."

"Well, run that, and cut out the description."

Wished to Break the Record.

"There's something uncanny about that lawyer."

"Why?"

"When his client was defeated he didn't make a motion for a new trial."

Their Cinch.

"Guns have an easy job, haven't they?"

"How do you mean?"

"They're employed only to be fired."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Many a man performs his work as though he thought he was doing the boss a favor.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.

Anyway, the wise man is less of a fool than the average.

GRIFFITH GIVES CREDIT TO CHICK GANDIL



Chick Gandil, Washington's Star First Baseman.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, believes Chick Gandil was a big factor in making the national pennant baseball crew a factor in the pennant race in the American league last season. Other baseball men also believe the former White Sox first baseman was a big cog in the machine that finally gave Boston a battle on the home stretch in the champianship pennant race in 1912.

When Gandil came to the Washington club near the last of May the team rested in fourth place. After the Montreal recruit came into the lineup of Griffith's aggregation this club started on its record winning streak in the west. It ended the season in second place, edging ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, who at that time were the world's champions.

Like Jim Jeffries, Gandil started out in life earning his bread as a boilermaker. He was born 23 years ago in Minneapolis, Minn. His parents not being endowed with a surplus of wordly goods that has made Rockefeller an emperor of finance, Chick has to pass up many of the pleasures and benefits usually given the sons of the well to do people. Among the things Chick was compelled to do without was an education that would enable him to get a good start in life.

His parents emigrated to the far west while he was still in knickers and when Chick attained the age of sixteen he began to earn his own way.

Having a great fondness for the national game, Gandil devoted all his leisure time out on the fields, and he soon became so proficient at the game that he was able to add to his meager salary in the noise factory by taking part in a professional game occasionally.

He attracted the attention of a few bush league scouts in 1907, when he was eighteen years old, and the Cananea club of the cactus made is profitable for him to lay aside the sledge and devote all his time to baseball. He remained with Cananea one season, and in 1908 shifted to Shreveport. He did pretty well there and at the end of the season he was drafted by the St. Louis Brown.

The task of making good with a tail-end team, however, was too much and after a short trial he was turned back by the Browns to the club from which they got him. He was told he would never do for the big show, and men who were supposed to know a ball player when they see one made these assertions. This only spurred Gandil to renew his efforts. He went back to the bushes disappointed, but not discouraged. He studied his faults and devised ways to correct them.

So well did he succeed that in 1910 he was given his second chance with a major league outfit, the White Sox taking hold of him. He played 77 games with the white-hosed bunch at first base and was once again pronounced a failure. His fielding was not bad, but he did not seem to hit well enough to stick. As a result he was relegated to Montreal.

There, in 1911, he learned to bat. He got a chanc to play regularly, and this seemed to improve him. At the end of the International league season he was the proud possessor of a .304 batting percentage.

When Clark Griffith took hold of the perpetual tail enders he soon discovered that he was in need of a first baseman. Jack Flynn was then guarding first base for him, and proved a bigger failure as a first base guardian than he had at Pittsburg. Jack Knight who succeeded him, also fell down miserably in trying to live up to the assignment.

So Griff thrashed the minors and spied Gandil in Montreal. Chick was playing at his best, and the owners of the Maple Leafs set a big price on him, but the old fox paid it gladly and has never regretted it.

He gave three players and $9,000 in cash for the youngster, bringing his price approximately to $15,000. It was soon after Chick joined the Senators in June that they started on their wonderful upward journey that finally landed them in second place.

Gandil was the leading first sacker in the league, according to the official averages. He took part in 117 games and fielded .990, making only 112 errors in handling 1,174 chances. He was also rated high in the batting column, getting an average of .305, the best stick work he has ever done.

As he is still young, there seems to be many years of usefulness ahead of him on the diamond, and there is little doubt among baseball men that he will be listed among the best first basemen in the league for years to come. He is a big fellow, over six feet tall, and of splendid proportions. He bats and throws right handed.

TENNIS STARS ARE MARRIED

Thomas Bundy and May Sutton, Prominent Figures in Championships, Are Wedded.

Thomas Clark Bundy, joint holder with Maurice E. McLoughlin of the national championship in tennis doubles, and Miss May Sutton, former world's champion in women's singles, were married at Los Angeles, December 11.

Miss Sutton, after defeating all rivals in this country, went abroad and won the world's title in women's singles, losing it after two years by



Mrs. Thomas Bundy.

default. Bundy has won distinction in the eastern championships in the last three seasons, his culminating triumph being the victory in the national doubles at Newport this year.

Duke May Swim in Australia.

Duke Kahanamoku, who carried off the honors in aquatics at the Olympic games, will probably visit Australia next year and swim in the leading championship events there. A formal invitation from the Amateur Swimming union of Australia is now before the governing body of the Amateur Athletic union and permission for the trip will be granted, it is reported, at the next meeting.

Welsh and Wells in Return Bout.

Freddie Welsh and Matt Wells are to meet in a return 20-round contest at the National Sporting club, London, next February.

Boxers Cannot Bandage Hands.

In London, the Ring, a boxing club, will not permit boxers to bandage their hands in bouts.

USE FOR WORLD SERIES COIN

Former White Sox Manager Suggests Old Broken-Down Players Be Cared For.

Fielder Jones, who at one time was the manager of the White Sox, and is now the president of the Northwestern league, believes that the players' share of world's series money should go into a common fund to take care of broken-down ball players. He states that this should be one of the first things the Players' Protective association should take up.

Jones shared in a big heap of money in 1906, when his club got in on the winners' end of $33,401.70, besides a bonus by President Comiskey of $15,000. Jones brought up the subject when he was asked what he thought of Garry Herrmann's proposition of rewarding each of the winning club's players with $1,000 and each of the losers with $750, and then dividing the rest equally among all the rest equally among all the other major league ball players.

There have been worse propositions than this put up in baseball, and it might be a good one for the ball players to ponder over. There are many men now who have been a great credit to it, who are down and out and just managing to make a living.

"I think that the players' proceeds of the world's series should go to some players' benevolent order that would look after the worthy indigent of the national pastime," said Jones. "If they feel like rewarding the two winning clubs, as Herrmann suggests, that is all right, but I believe the rest of the money should be devoted to a players' fund, instead of being parceled among the other players of the



Fielder Jones.

two leagues. Why should high-salaried players like Cobb and Wagner and Lajoie be given money that they do not earn? They each earn more than any of our congressmen and work only six months a year for it.

"If Herrmann and the other members of the national commission and the directors of the National and American leagues want to promote the betterment of the game, they might think this over. There are hundreds of ball players who were not so provident as some of the fellows who now own automobiles and fracture the speed laws, but they were just as great diamond idols in their day."

NOTES of SPORTDOM

There is no law against "hoping" for a major league pennant.

Ivy Wingo is the greatest catcher in the game, says Roger Bresnahan

"Christy Mathewson will be as good next season as he ever was," avers Muggsy.

Where do most of the star ball players come from? The big cities fail to produce many.

Koji Yamada will secure a jiu jitsu hold on the billiard title some day if he keeps on improving.

The Detroit Tigers will leave for Gulfport, their training quarters, about the middle of February.

Ban Johnson is willing to adopt the new method of rating pitchers, even if it originated in the National league.

Manager McGraw of the champion New York Giants, says the winner of next year's rag must beat the Pirates.

Ban Johnson was a sporting writer once and was one of the few experts who really saw the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

Frank Warner, a southpaw twirler, has been turned over to Columbus of the American association by the Pirates.

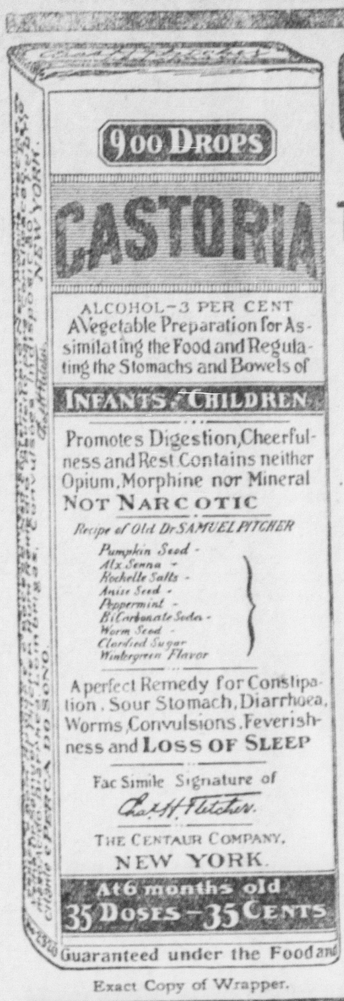
Manager Miller Huggins has released Second Baseman Galloway to the Indianapolis club of the American association.

The San Francisco baseball plant will include a baseball court, where the players will be able to keep in condition.

Vin Campbell, who, it is reported, has quit the game, remarked: "Boston will win the pennant, I suppose, just because I quit."

Harry Meek of the Victoria club of the Northwestern league was the heaviest hitter in the league. In 152 games he batted for an average of .346.

If they changed baseball rules as often as football regulations, the box score wouldn't have the same mid-summer domination over the sporting page.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FOUND WORKS OF STEVENSON

Manuscripts and Works of Popular Writer Unearthed in Samoa and Hawaii, by an Admirer.

It is learned that a number of new and relatively important manuscripts of Robert Louis Stevenson have been discovered in Samoa and in Honolulu by an ardent admirer of the great novelist, who has been for some time in both Hawaii and Samoa seeking such writings of the famous Scotsman as might possibly be found in the possession of some of the many friends of Stevenson during his years in the Pacific.

The result of this research has been the finding of an essay, said to be highly poetical in character, written by the novelist after witnessing a volcano in action, supposedly either the famed crater of Savaii or the pit of Kilauea in Hawaii; a piece of fiction dealing with South Sea life, and a number of smaller verse compositions.

Still another manuscript, a blank verse relation of a well-known legend of Maui, of considerable length, but unfinished, has also come to light, and the enthusiastic admirer of Stevenson feels highly rewarded for his month of effort.

A Weakling.

"I am sorry to say," remarked the young wife, "that my husband seems to lack initiative and decision."

"What has caused you to think so?" her friend asked.

"I have to suggest it every time when he asks for a raise in salary, and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it."

Distinction.

"What have you ever done to claim distinction? In other words, what have you ever done that was original or out of the ordinary?"

"I once had a part in the actual transfer of several shares of stock on the New York exchange."

To Her Incredible, Otherwise.

He—My brother is making more money than he can spend.

She—Goodness! Where's he working, in the mint?

THE BEST TEACHER.

Old Experience Still Holds the Palm.

For real practical reliability and something to swear by, experience—plain old experience—is able to carry a big load yet without getting swayback.

A So. Dak. woman found some things about food from Old Experience a good, reliable teacher.

She writes:

"I think I have used almost every breakfast food manufactured, but none equal Grape-Nuts in my estimation.

"I was greatly bothered with weak stomach and indigestion, with formation of gas after eating, and tried many remedies for it but did not find relief.

"Then I decided I must diet and see if I could overcome the difficulty that way. My choice of food was Grape-Nuts because the doctor told me I could not digest starchy food.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a great benefit to me for I feel like a different person since I begun to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my nerves have become. I advise everyone to try it, for experience is the best teacher.

"If you have any stomach trouble—can't digest your food, use Grape-Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

Geography of Liquor.

Mayor Gaynor, discussing city government in his wonted illuminating and brilliant way, said in New York:

"We must not have one reform law for the rich and another for the poor. It is as bad for the millionaire to gamble in his club as for the laborer to gamble in a stuss joint. It is as bad to become intoxicated on champagne as on mixed ale.

"Too many reformers, so-called, think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is ill, and when a man is ill on Third avenue he is drunk."

Which?

"Have you had much experience in hooking up?"

"Horses or waists?"

It's a favorite theory of married women that every widower's heart should be in the grave.



The Man Who Put the EE's in FEET

Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Trade-Mark.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse

Tutt's Pills

A quick relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness is

Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

Contains no opium nor anything injurious

All Druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Resinol



cured terrible humor on face

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1912. "In December 1908, my face became sore. I tried everything that was recommended, and my face got worse instead of better. I spent over $100 and got no benefit. The face and nose were very red and the eruption had the appearance of small boils, which itched me terribly. I cannot tell you how terrible my face looked—all I can say is, it was dreadful, and I suffered beyond description.

"I have not gone on the street any time since 1908 without a veil, until now. Just four month's ago a friend persuaded me to give Resinol a trial. I have used three cakes of Resinol Soap and less than a jar of Resinol Ointment, and my face is perfectly free from any eruption, and my skin is as clear and clean as any child's. It is about four weeks since the last pimple disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. M. J. Bateman, 4256 Viola Street.

For over eighteen years Resinol has been a doctor's prescription and household remedy for skin troubles, pimples, burns, sores, piles, etc. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap sold by all druggists. For sample of each, write to Dept. 17-K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

GET THIS FOR COLDS

Prescription for Positive Results Don't Experiment.

"From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local druggists say that for the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

Problem in Physics.

A native of T., on the coast of Scotland, when the contract for the building of the first three steamers fitted with electric lights at the local shipyard was completed, formed one of the social party gathered to entertain the electricians, says Ideas. In a burst of candor and comradeship, he was heard to say to one of the wiremen:

"Mon, Peter, efter workin' wi' you on they boats, I believe I could put in the electric licht masel', but there's only one thing that bates me."

"Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" inquired his interested friend, willing to help him if it lay in his power.

"Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "ti's juist this: I dinna ken hoo yet get the ile tae rin alang the wires."

Shopper's Cramp.

Simeon Ford, at a dinner of hotel men in New York, discussed a new disease.

"There's a new disease called shopper's cramp," he said. "It appears early in December, becomes violently epidemic about the middle of the month and ends suddenly on the evening of the 24th.

"Women feel shopper's cramp in the arms, the limbs, everywhere; but it attacks the husband only in one place—the pocket."

Balanced.

Representative Pujo was talking in Washington about the currency.

"It must balance," he said. "It must balance automatically and delicately. It must resemble the Christmas husband."

"'Oh, John, dear,' said this chap's wife, 'I'm so sorry you've got all those heavy parcels to carry!'

"'Well, you see,' John panted, reassuringly, 'my pocket is very much lighter now.'"

Our Discontent.

Brand Whitlock, the mayor of Toledo, was talking about discontent. "It is our discontent, our divine discontent," he said, "that will make a great nation of us.

"I believe in discontent. I can sympathize even with the discontented old farmer, who said:

"'Contented? When'll I be contented? Wall, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoinin' mine—and not befur, be gum!'"

Self-Appreciation.

"How do you know your speech made such a profound impression?" asked the doubting friend. "There wasn't very much cheering?"

"That's just the point," replied Senator Sorghum. "I am one of the orators to whom my constituents would rather listen than hear themselves applaud."

Straggling Along.

"Is that a monthly rose?"

"It looks more like a weakly one to me."

Its Class.

"That was a raw deal."

"What was?"

"The plot they cooked up."

A ragtime philosopher says that lemons are only fit to hand to people

Substantial Breakfast Pleasure

in every package of

Post Toasties

Crisp, sweet bits of toasted Indian Corn, to be served with cream or milk.

Always Ready to Eat Direct From Package—

Always Delicious.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Owing to an epidemic of measles, Hillside public school, near Lionville, was closed.

At a meeting of the Doylestown School Board the resignation of Miss Mabel McCullough was accepted.

Miss Ethel Turner, a Chester High School student, was tendered a souvenir post-card shower in celebration of her fourteenth birthday.

The records in the court house at West Chester run back for 200 years, and in that period, to date, 33,629 wills have been probated and put on record.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lindley, of West Chester, have presented a silver pitcher to the Pioneer Corps in that town.

A clinic and dispensary for the free treatment of babies and younger children, as well as the instruction of mothers, will be opened in the Chester Hospital.

John F. Steidle, of East Mauch Chunk, a Jersey Central Railroad conductor, was instantly killed by stepping immediately in front af a passenger train.

Poking into underbrush with the butt end of his shotgun may prove fatal for fourteen-year-old Ralph Geist of Emaus, while on a hunting trip for muskrats.

Charles D. Carr, of Kingston Methodist Sunday school, has a record of attending Sunday school every Sunday for the last twenty years without missing a Sunday.

The Horsham Friends' Association, which was the first of the denomination to take up woman suffrage work, was addressed at its meeting by Mrs. Paschall Coggins of Philadelphia.

Mayor J. T. Dillon, of Titusville, was a visitor in Corry and was cordially welcomed. Mayor Dillon when a boy served an apprenticeship as a machinist with the Gibbs-Sterrett Manufacturing Company in Corry.

Chester's Common Council has conceded the illegality of the closing of Tilghman street, from Delaware avenue to the Delaware river, and a defect in the ordinance will be eliminated under a new bill.

The Bucks County Commissioners have directed suit to be entered against the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company for the recovery of $1,030, one-half of the extra expense on the Croydon bridge.

Clarence Lee, a boy 12 years old, who turned in a fire alarm from a street box in West Chester, when arrested and lodged temporarily in the House of Detention, said that he committed the act "in fun."

W. T. Kennedy, of Uniontown, has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Thomas H. Cole, of Erie, Department Commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. Mr. Kennedy is president of the Fayette County Veterans' Association.

For stabbing a man in the back with a knife on the street in Phoenixville, George Petyo has been sentenced by Judge Hemphill, at West Chester, to pay a fine of $100 and serve not more than seven years and not less than four years in the penitentiary.

H. P. Barnard has resigned as superintendent of the open-hearth department of the Bethlehem Steel Works, and has been succeeded by W. H. Bischoff, C. R. Ellicott succeeding Mr. Bischoff.

The tavern license for the Forest Inn, a noted hostelry near Stemlersville, Carbon County, and for many years conducted by F. F. Seiberling, was this week transferred to Harry Epstein, of Reading.

Daniel Toosic, an employe of the Crane Iron Company at Catasauqua, had a narrow escape from death when he was caught in a slide and buried under several tons of iron ore. Fellow-workmen managed to save him, although he was badly crushed.

A tiny owl perched on a tree in the public square at Wilkes-Barre caused consternation among the sparrows roosting there, 2,000 or more hurriedly leaving the tree to the intruder.

Valley township, Armstrong county, has a remarkable record for the year 1912. During the past 12 months not one person has died in that township. Some who have lived there have died in other places. It is doubtful whether a similar record in a district of several hundred people can be equaled in this State.

HOTBED IS VERY IMPORTANT

Best Location Is on South Side of Building for Protection—Provide Fall for Rains.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.)

The hotbed is a very important part of a well-kept garden. It lengthens the season in which we may supply our tables with fresh vegetables.

A bed that is 12 feet long and 6 feet wide will accommodate four regular-sized sashes, 3x6 feet. In this bed we have 48 squares of space, which is sufficient to grow the plants for a good-sized garden. A garden, three or four hotbeds and some cold-frames is a good start toward successful truck farming.

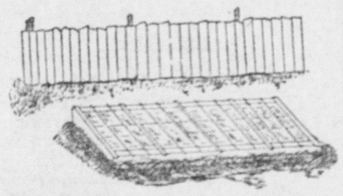
The best location for the hotbed is on the south side of the building, a high, tight board fence, or one protected by a heavy growth of evergreens for a windbrake.

The site should be a little higher than the surrounding surface so that good drainage may be secured. Make an excavation a little wider and a little longer than the bed is to be.

The inside dimensions for a bed 6 feet wide and 12 feet long will be 6 feet 4 inches wide, and 12 feet 4 inches long. The excavation should be about 2 feet deep. The opening should be boarded up with 2-inch stuff for keeping out the mice and moles. Where possible, the beds should face southeast, or directly east.

The back of the frame should be 16 inches, and the front about 8 inches high. This gives sufficient fall for water from rains or snows to drain off nicely, and the rays of sunshine will have better opportunity to get at the small seedlings.

The preparation of the manure is not such a particular job as is generally supposed, but the simple prin-



Hotbed Protected by High Board Fence.

ciple involved is not generally known.

The yeast fungus, when once introduced into a manure-heap suitable to its development, spreads rapidly, and soon has the whole mass in a state of heat.

Horse manure is the best, especially when the horse has been fed on rich foods, such as grain, bran and oilmeal. The bulk of the manure should be urine-soaked straw, that which has served as bedding in the stalls. Forest leaves, when mixed in with straw, make a heat that is most powerful and lasting.

The manure should be hauled directly from the stalls to the beds, and piled in a conical heap, leaving it until fermentation has set up.

Before fermentation becomes too lively, which is ascertained by the escaping steam, the pile should be forked over into another part of the frame and left over until the escape of steam is again noticeable, then it should be tramped into the frame perfectly solid.

If the manure is very hot, the soil should be put on at once, but if not, the sash should be placed over the manure for a few days, until the manure is well heated, then the soil put on.

The bed should be watched, and as soon as the seeds of weeds which are in the soil begin to come up all over the bed, it is time to plant the garden seed.

Do not neglect the ventilation, as the bed will get very warm on sunny days, at which time the sash should be opened a little at the top, and be careful that no direct draft reaches the tender plants.

A covering of old carpet or matting is good to place over the sash during cold nights, and during the day, when there is much sunshine. The frames should be closed before nightfall, especially on cloudy afternoons, and they should have manure banked up around them during the cold spells.

As soon as the plants are two or three inches tall, they should be transplanted to the cold frames which are not unlike the hotbeds, except that they have no bottom heat, and are covered with muslin to keep off the chill and frost.

Green Feeds Year Around.

There is nothing better than well cured clover rowen or second growth clover hay, writes J. F. Schureman, United States department of agriculture. This should be cut up fine and steamed. Clover is not only highly nitrogenous, but rich in lime, a substance required by the hens for providing shells for the eggs.

Aside from the alfalfa there is no other food that can take the place of clover. By allowing a ration of scalded clover to hens they will keep in better laying condition and the production of eggs will be increased. Where clover hay cannot be secured, bran is a very good substitute, though not so rich in mineral matter.

Vegetable food should be supplied the year around, such as cabbage, potatoes, beets and turnips.

Attention to Horseshoes.

Keep the horseshoes well tightened on the hoofs now, as this is the time of year they are most frequently lost by being loosened in the mud or snow or because of long usage. They are too high-priced to be lost, and, besides, a loose shoe injures the hoof and is a hindrance to the animal in travel.

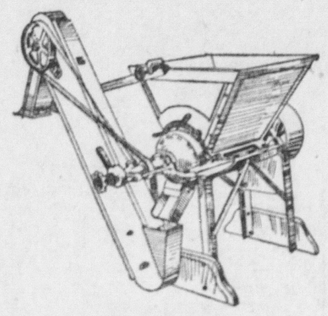
ECONOMY IN GROUND GRAIN

Enables Animal to Take Food Into Stomach in State of Ready and Thorough Digestion.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Where food is ground before being fed, we are sure that the animal takes the food into its body in a state which will admit of a ready and thorough digestion and assimilation, while whole-grain rations often are but slightly chewed, swallowed and pass through the animal in that unchanged form.

This means not only a great waste of food, but also that it furnishes very little nutrition for the upbuilding of bone and muscular tissue. A feed-grinder soon pays for itself, especially in the winter, by avoiding any waste



Feed Grinder.

of grain and in promoting good health and rapid development among the live stock.

Companies using a large number of horses have found chopped and ground feeding both better and more economical. Corn, oats and other grains as rations for horses are used ground, and mixing the ground grain with moistened, chopped hay has proved to be a more economical stable regimen than feeding whole grain and uncut hay and roughage.

Chopped stover and all ground grain minimize the labor of mastication and assist easy assimilation of food nutrients. While it may not be always practical on the farm to provide chopped rations for horses, better results will be achieved by feeding grain rations, with but little hay at the noon meal and watering the animals before the midday meal. The use of a feed-grinder will pay big.

PROPER CULTURE OF CLOVER

Best Results Have Been Obtained on Black, Sandy Loam—Killing Danger Is in Spring.

My best results in clover growing have been on a black, sandy loam. So far I have grown exclusively the medium or common red clover, says a writer in the New England Homestead. I usually sow from eight to twelve pounds per acre on a well-prepared seed bed. I prefer sowing with a nurse crop. Wheat and barley both have been tried for this purpose. I prefer barley, as it does not form such a dense shade for the young clover plants when they are starting. The crop of clover grows rapidly, and cutting begins about July 4 in this locality, and sometimes a little earlier in the fields where clover is without any other grasses, and sometimes a little later if timothy and clover are mixed.

Clover is not grown to any great extent in this locality. The past two seasons have not been the best to secure a stand. The real danger of clover-killing comes in the spring. When it freezes and thaws out, and the ground heaves the plants are torn loose and die. Whenever the snow collects it comes in fine shape in the spring. With the continued cultivation of this soil and with a large amount of manure worked into the soil will come better clover-raising in this part of the state.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

Fill up those vacant spaces in the orchard with some good fruit trees.

It is never too late to start in the fruit business, enough at least for the home supply.

Good, young apple trees come high, but the poor ones are dearer than any other kind.

There will be a very heavy demand for trees next spring, and late orders will certainly be unfilled.

Five feet apart is about the right distance for the currant and gooseberry bushes. Do not crowd.

If you want a fine, early yellow peach, put two or three Triumph trees in your next nursery order.

Wood ashes are valuable to spread around fruit trees for small fruits and vegetables; they should not be wasted.

The root louse often causes apple scab, and ashes or lime around the trunk will stop the ravages of the root louse.

Expert orchardists recommend seeding the orchard to crimson clover—or rye to be plowed down the following spring.

While apples do not rank high as pig feed it is best to give them to the pigs rather than to let them rot under the trees.

The peach makes a good stock for some variety of plum. It has a larger and stronger root system than most plum varieties.

The climate and conditions that are best for the apple are best for the human family. Both thrive best in the temperate zone.

In heeling in trees remember to cover the tops as well as the roots. Rabbits can bark heeled-in trees as easily as those planted in the orchard



Doubly Glad is the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Glad to smoke this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf—with its natural tobacco taste. Aged and stemmed and then granulated. Tucks quickly in the pipe—rolls easily into a cigarette.

With each sack a book of cigarette papers *FREE.*

And smokers are glad to get the free present coupons enclosed in each 5c sack. These coupons are good for a great variety of pleasing articles — cameras, talking machines, balls, skates, safety razors, china, furniture, toilet articles, etc. Many things that will delight old or young.

As a special offer, *during January and February only, we will send our new illustrated catalog of these presents FREE.* Just send us your name and address on a postal. In every sack of *Liggett & Myers* Duke's Mixture is one *and a half* ounces of splendid tobacco and a free present coupon.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J.T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, *and coupons from* FOURROSES (*10c ten double coupons*), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, *and other tags or coupons issued by us.*

Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

Pleasing Sounds.

"What is more delightful than the careless prattle of a child?" asked the fond father.

"Have you ever heard the rattle of a train for which you had been waiting nine hours at a lonely little station 750 miles from home?" replied the traveling man.

Unusual.

"A candlemaker combines extremes."

"How so?"

His business is both cereous and light."

The Distinction.

"I'd marry a man not of words, but of deeds."

"So would I, if they were title deeds."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50 cents. Adv

Black Record.

"There goes a man of dark deeds."

"Bless us! What does he do?"

"Puts in coal."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Don't become so busy giving advice that you have no time to mind your own business.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

It takes all the fun out of doing a thing if you get paid for doing it.

Her Ship Came In.

The mother, a widow with six children, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give.

"Just wait till my ship comes in," she would say assuringly.

One day the mother gave Dot a nickel. It was an unheard of happening.

"Has your ship come in?" the little girl asked eagerly.

Its Status.

"I am compiling a Pedicure manual."

"I suppose you have plenty of footnotes."

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Woolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious itch. At Druggists. Adv.

Women who marry for a home pay big rent.

The surest stepping stone to matrimony is a solitaire.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are Richest in Curative Qualities

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Grocery and Variety Business—$2,500 buys cleanest, most attractive store in growing town, good location; established stand; low rent; other advantages; rare chance; worth investigating. Inq. Box 188, Thurmont, Md.

WANTED—Young men to take the coming gov. Ry. Mail Clerk examination; salary $100 per month. New Parcels Post appointments. American Institute, Dept. A., Dayton, Ohio.

WILL SACRIFICE BEST 185 A. FARM IN Loudoun Co., Va.; best of improvements, 140 a. cult., modern 9 r. house, barn, outbldgs., 650 fruit trees. W. E. Mays, Bluemont, Va.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

DoYou Feel This Way? → [Backache or Headache Dragging Down Sensations Nervous—Drains—Tenderness Low Down.]

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form, at $1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M.D.

[Sold by Medicine Dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps]

PISO'S REMEDY. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 25c. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913

OPEN TO SUSPICION.

Delaney Should Make Confession Public, and Tell How He Obtained It.

Captain John C. Delaney invited the dismissal promptly given to him by Governor Tener. It is significant that the factory inspector did not divulge the fact that he had a confession regarding the capitol furnishing scandal until he was under charges of misconduct in office which were being pressed by interests that had no political affiliations. The public cannot help but think that Delaney's hint of the confession involving men who had not been mentioned in the graft scandal was for the purpose of influencing action when the charges of negligence and favoritism in the conduct of factory inspections come to be heard. Aside from any conclusions which might be drawn of an ulterior motive, the captain will find little support for his attitude of silence.

Several men were sent to jail, and several were doubtless hastened to their graves by the criminal proceedings following the investigation. If these men were alone guilty their punishment was merited, though not to the extent of death, and Captain Delaney should have made public his information in the name of justice. His plea that action against the guilty men was outlawed is a specious one. John Sanderson did not die until after he had been sentenced to prison and was awaiting the action of higher courts upon his petition to have the findings of the Dauphin county court set aside. In justice to himself now, as well as to the families of those men who have suffered the ignominy and shame of criminal prosecution and punishment, Captain Delaney should make the alleged confession public and also the circumstances of his obtaining possession of it.

Rebersburg.

Rev. Bingiman and Coly Winkleblech are both confined to bed with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minnich and son Stover spent the past week at Aaronsburg with Mr. Minnich's parents.

Charles Bierly has moved his saw mill to east of Wolfs Store and is making preparations to operate the same in the near future.

We were reliably informed that our machinist, C. M. Gramley, will this spring move to Madisonburg. Thus we will lose a most useful man in his line of business.

Hon. Henry Meyer quite recently bought at public sale from the heirs the John Bressler home which is situated two miles southeast of this place. Consideration was $725.

Henry Winkelblech, a carpenter, of Renovo, and a former resident of this place, spent the past week in town among friends. Mr. Winkelblech is at present nursing a very sore finger which he had crushed while handling lumber.

Henry Wolfe, who has reached the eighty-second mile-stone of his age, is seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law, Clare Gramley, at Smullton. James Miller, also an aged gentleman of the same place, is seriously ill, with little hopes of recovering.

The transfer car which was wrecked several weeks ago is being repaired. The wood work of the body is being repaired by C. C. Bierly, while the engine is being overhauled by C. M. Gramley. Mr. Walker thinks that he can put the car on the road again in about a week.

Georges Valley.

Mrs. Tom Rote is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Confer.

The stork visited the home of John Auman and left them a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripka and son Loyd spent Sunday with John Lingle.

Frank Eunist, of Yeagertown, spent Sunday with his uncle, Y. T. H. Foust.

Mrs. John Vonada and children are visiting friends in Altoona this week.

Miss Ella Confer spent last week with her sister, Mrs. T. F. Rote, of Coburn.

D. D. Decker is busily engaged in operating his lumber job in Brush Valley. Dolen is a hustler and knows a good thing when he sees it.

Miss Carrie Barger left Monday for State College, where she is employed, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Barger.

Mrs. F. B. Herman and two sons, William and Howard, returned to their home in Altoona after spending several weeks with friends in this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jamison and S. E. Lingle spent last Sunday at the home of P. A. Auman. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, of Centre Hall, also Sundayed at the same place.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers. adv.

The Retreat From Moscow.

Napoleon's army for the invasion of Russia numbered over 400,000. Only 20,000 returned. During the retreat thousands of horses lay groaning on the route, while thousands of naked wretches were wandering like specters who seemed to have no sight or sense and who only kept reeling on till frost, famine or the Cossack lance put an end to their power of motion. In that wretched state no nourishment could have saved them. Innumerable dogs crouched by the bodies of their former masters, looking at their faces and howling their hunger and their loss. Besides their suffering from the cold and for the want of food, they were assailed on all sides, not only by Russian soldiers, but by peasants through whose country they passed. Altogether, Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was a complication of misery, of cruelty, of desolation and of disorder that can never have been exceeded in the history of mankind.

Broken China Roused Him.

When Canon Rawnsley was collecting information in the lake district about Wordsworth, he came upon an old man who had been a servant at Rydal Mount. This whilom retainer told many interesting stories.

Wordsworth, it seemed, was very absentminded. He always forgot the dinner hour.

"I'd goa," the old man remarked, "to study door and hear him a-mumblin' away to 'sself.

"'Dinner's ready, sir,' I'd ca' out, but he'd go a-mumbling on like a deaf man, ya see. And sometimes Mrs. Wudsworth 'ud say: 'Goa and brek a bottle, or let a dish fall, just outside his door in passage.' Eh, dear, that maistly wad bring him out, wad that. It was nobbut that as wad, howivver. For, ye kna, he was a very careful man and he couldn't do with brekking t' china."—Pearsons.

A Telepathic Clock.

Here is a strange yet absolutely true story, in which a clock plays a mysterious part: It was a small American timepiece which stood on a mantelpiece in a sitting room in a Liverpool builder's home. At 11:30 one morning the timepiece fell from the mantelpiece to the floor. When picked up it was found to be quite uninjured and still going, as if nothing unusual had happened. There seemed to be absolutely no reason why it should have fallen, but an hour later when the builder came home to his midday meal he remarked that at 11:30 he fell from the top of a building, but happily without sustaining any injury. His wife then described how the clock had fallen at the same time and the couple ponder in vain over the curious and utterly inexplicable coincidence. — Liverpool Post.

The Explosion of a Flower.

Sometimes the floral spathe of a great palm tree will fly open with a sound like a detonation in a mine. Such an event occurred in a botanical garden in Algiers recently. The spathe, nearly three feet long, was projected to a great distance and for some moments the head of the palm tree was wreathed with golden dust formed of the debris of the flower. The sun's heat had roasted the flower to the color of rust. The director of the garden explained the explosion as being due to a fermentation in the flower caused by the extraordinary dryness of the air. A violent sirocco had just passed. In Algiers ostrich eggs explode in the same way and from a like cause.—Harper's.

Avoiding the Doctor.

Dr. Sanderson, an old Scotch physician, was a queer character, but a clever doctor.

So roughly did he handle his patients that the ignorant were chiefly anxious to escape him. The story goes that as he was passing along the street one day a sweep rolled from the top to the bottom of a staircase outside one of the houses.

"Are you hurt?" called the doctor, running forward.

"Not a bit, doctor—not a bit," replied the man in haste. "Indeed, I feel a' the better."

Pronunciation.

Here is a curious couplet which illustrates in one sentence the various values of the combination "ough" and shows how strikingly inconsistent are the spelling and pronunciation of some English words. The lines may be supposed to be the words of an invalid who had a strong will and was determined to live in spite of his ailment:

Though the tough cough and hiccough ploughed me through,
Yet o'er life's lough my course I will pursue.

The Great Difficulty.

"One half the world's happiness is solved when a person learns to mind his own business."

"Yes, but it's the other half that causes the most trouble."

"What's that?"

"Getting other people to mind theirs."—Home Notes.

The Difference.

Tell a woman her face is her fortune and she is complimented. Hint to a man that his cheek is his most valuable asset and he is likely to get mad.—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Guessing.

Amateur Palmist—I think you are going to be married twice. Young Lady—You think! Well, I'd rather you were sure I was going to be married once.—Boston Transcript.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.—Horne.

Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

AUDITORS' STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Township of Potter, for the Year Ending December 2, 1912.

TAX COLLECTOR'S ACCOUNT.

R. B. Treaster, Collector Poor Tax

1909		DR	
Dec 2	To Balance	$ 28 43	—$ 28 43
	R. B. Treaster, Collector Road Tax		
1909		DR.	
Dec 2	To Balance	$ 43 82	—$ 43 82
	R. B. Treaster, Collector Road Tax		
1910		DR.	
Dec 2	To Balance	$ 375 71	—$ 375 71
	R. B. Treaster, Collector Poor Tax		
1911		DR.	
Dec 2	To Balance	$ 351 05	—$ 351 65
	R. B. Treaster, Collector Road Tax		
1911		DR.	
Dec 2	To Balance	$ 969 58	—$ 969 58
	R. B. Treaster, Collector Road Tax		
1912		DR.	
Dec 2	To amt. of duplicate	$ 4138 57	
5 per cent. on $933 79 uncollected		46 69	—$4185 26
		CR.	
Dec 2	5 per cent. abatement on $2185 85	$ 109 29	
June 1	Cash to Jas. McCool	1926 46	
2 per cent. commission on $1973 86		40 28	
5 per cent. commission on $899 37		47 34	
July 5	Cash to Jas. McCool	62 63	
Sept 7	" " " "	73 77	
Oct 5	" " " "	649 99	
Nov 4	" " " "	112 98	
Water troughs		27 70	
Rebate on tire		154 54	
Balance		980 48	—$4185 26

R. B. Treaster, Collector Poor Tax

1912		DR.	
Dec 2	To amt. of duplicate	$ 2411 42	
5 per cent. on $684 99 uncollected		34 25	—$2445 67
		CR.	
Dec 2	5 per cent. abatement on $1726 43	$ 86 32	
2 per cent. commission on $1673 58		33 47	
Nov 8	Cash to Jas. Moyer	803 32	
Nov 8	Cash to Wm. Farner	803 32	
Balance		719 23	—$2445 67

W. C. FARNER, OVERSEER POOR

1912		DR	
Dec 3	Balance from last settlement	$ 360 82	
From R. B. Treaster		125 82	
From R. B. Treaster		71 52	
Aug 5	From H. F. Musser	162 25	
Nov 8	From R. B. Treaster	803 32	—$1523 53
1912		CR.	
Dec 3	By Support of—		
John T. Campbell		$ 21 50	
John Auman		13 79	
Harvey Royer		7 25	
Blair Taylor		3 30	
Mary Long		100 16	
Eliza Pennington		10 60	
James Norris		3 42	
Lucy Jordan and child		59 37	
George Michael		14 75	
Eliza Jordan		100 44	
Henry Shadow		23 92	
Mrs. Conrad Lingle		90 25	
Mary Decker		50	
Medical services		28 75	
Services		47 50	
Book and postage		50	
Balance		997 93	—$1523 53

J. M. MOYER, OVERSEER POOR

1912		DR.	
Feb 7	To cash from R. B. Treaster	$ 125 81	
Feb 15	To cash from H. F. Musser	162 25	
Nov 8	To cash from R. B. Treaster	803 31	
Unseated land tax		10 60	
Mary Decker sale		43 79	
Balance		167 50	—$1313 27
		CR.	
By support and burial of Geo. Michael		$ 137 50	
Support of Miles Dippery		54 62	
Support and burial of Moses Clark		183 50	
Medical services		119 60	
Support of Blair Taylor		51 50	
Support of Harvey Royer		65 25	
Support of Geo. Shepard		126 10	
Burial of Wm. Fryer		25 50	
Support of John Auman		108 88	
Support of Mrs. John Koonsman		21 70	
Support of Mary Decker		97 20	
Support of Ada Runkle		13 05	
Support of John Treaster		72 00	
Support of George Treaster		57 00	
Support of John Cambell		36 62	
Burial of John Close		27 00	
Phoebe Price at Danville		68 75	
Services		47 50	—$1313 27

JAMES McCOOL, TREASURER BOARD OF ROAD SUPERVISORS

1912		DR.	
Nov 30	Cash from Supervisors	$ 21 00	
Nov 30	State Forestry	151 95	
To cash		9 29	
Feb 1	From Collector, 1911 Tax	150 00	
Mar 2	From Collector, 1911 Tax	220 32	
Mar 2	From Collector, 1910 Tax	220 14	
Apr 6	From Collector, 1910 Tax	22 25	
Apr 6	From Collector, 1911 Tax	38 78	
Apr 23	Liquor License	114 00	
May 4	From Collector, 1910 Tax	6 66	
May 4	From Collector, 1911 Tax	10 31	
June 1	From Collector, 1910 Tax	3 49	
June 1	From Collector, 1911 Tax	45 86	
June 1	From Collector, 1912 Tax	1926 46	
July 6	From Collector, 1911 Tax	23 88	
July 31	From State	166 42	
July 6	From Collector, 1912 Tax	62 63	
Sept 7	From Collector, 1911 Tax	6 87	
Sept 7	From Collector, 1912 Tax	73 77	
Sept 7	From Collector, 1910 Tax	7 06	
Oct 5	From Collector, 1912 Tax	649 99	
Nov 4	From Collector, 1912 Tax	112 98	
Note		580 76	—$4624 87
1912, Dec 2		CR.	
Sundry orders		$ 3922 11	
Treasurer's commission		56 28	
Secretary's commission		33 77	
Note $580 76		580 76	
Balance		31 95	—$4624 87

JOHN LEE, SUPERVISOR

1912, Dec 2		
Wages of John Lee	$	140 03
Labor		201 05
Engine hire		31 20
Lumber		74 48
Stone		43 75
Merchandise		8 15
Blacksmithing		2 95
Attending meeting		18 00
Team hire		157 86
Repairs		75
Expenses to Bellefonte		2 34
Coal		7 30 —$ 687 86

J. C. KUHN, PATHMASTER

1912, Dec 2		
Wages of J. C. Kuhn	$	160 48
Labor on Roads		458 65
Team hire		184 73
Stone		112 08
Merchandise		15 11
Gravel		12 63
Engine hire		39 20 —$ 982 83

N. B. SHAFFER, ROADMASTER

1912, Dec 3		
Wages of N. B. Shaffer	$	136 95
Wages of employees		205 73
Team hire		207 10
Stone		19 00
Coal		85 85
Merchandise		35 27
Lumber		46 11
Engine hire for crushing stone		73 00
Engine hire for scraping road		8 75
Secretary supplies		2 25
Repairs		2 00
Room rent		4 50
Personal expenses		2 17
Attending meetings		6 00
Blacksmithing		22 55
Printing		12 50
Freight and express		4 44
Postage		58 —$ 874 65

FRANK BOGDAN, SUPERVISOR

1912, Dec 2		
Wages of Frank Bogdan	$	191 50
Wages of employees		435 45
Team hire		289 28
Gravel		16 25
Stone		56 17
Wheelbarrow		3 00
Merchandise		5 97
Lumber		39 99
Engine hire		66 60
Mason and repair work		6 90
Blacksmithing		4 60
Personal expenses		4 61 —$1120 52

H. F. MUSSER, TREAS. OF AUDIT

1912, Dec 3		DR.
To balance	$	382 59 —$ 382 59
		CR.
Feb 15	Cash to J. M. Moyer	$ 162 25
May 17	Printing auditors' statement	8 00
Aug 5	Cash to W. C. Farner	162 25
Stationery		20
Postage		06
Dec 2	Audit and room	7 00
Dec 3	Audit and room	7 00
Balance		35 83 —$ 382 59

We, the undersigned, auditors of Potter township, have examined the above accounts and certify to the correctness of the same.

H. F. MUSSER,
J. B. FORTNEY,
GEORGE EARHART,
Auditors.

Where the Fish Bite.

A traveling salesman while in Chicago was invited to a party given by a friend. During supper stories were called for, and he told the following: Two Irishmen were fishing one day in a lake. After nearly all day one of them threw his line far out and, pulling in, he got a strike. After fishing awhile he finally landed a fine fish.

"Oh," said he, "Mike, this is the only place in the lake to fish; we will just mark it." And he cut a notch in the side of the boat.

They all laughed, and the story telling was resumed.

There was one Englishman who kept laughing all the time during the rest of the evening until time to go home, when he came up to the traveling salesman and said: "I was just thinking of the story you told. It was such a funny story. I don't believe I ever heard such a funny story before. Just think, if they had got the wrong boat they would have never known where to fish."—Machinists' Monthly.

Resigned to Take Effect Yesterday.

A Kansas City man said he always preferred red headed office boys to any other kind, as he had found them to be unusually sagacious and alert, but he discovered recently that some of them are too much so. One day, returning from a short out of town trip he went to his office and mentioned interrogatively that Ulysses, his promising assistant, was nowhere in sight, and the stenographer replied that he had not shown up.

Lifting up the last mail on his desk he found a note addressed to him in a very familiar, broad, vertical handwriting.

"Dear Mr. Cross," he read, "please accept my resignation to take effect yesterday. I got a better place with less work and more pay. Respectively, Ulysses S. G. Parker."—Kansas City Star.

Two Jokes From Italy.

A lady testifying in court, when asked her age, replied, "Oh, between thirty-five and fifty."

"There's some difference," said the president ironically. "Don't you know your own age?"

"Excellency," replied the witness, "I count exactly my money, my wash list and my clothes because some one might rob me of them. But as no one can steal from me a year or even a day I do not bother to reckon them."

A doctor, amazed to find a patient in a cold bath, began to scold him.

"What's this?" he said. "Did I order you to take a bath?"

"Sure! You told me to take these pills in water."—Condensed From Milan Domenica del Corriere.

Artificial Halos or "Sun Dogs."

An experiment which illustrates in a very curious manner the actual philosophy of the formation of halos or "sun dogs" is performed as follows: Take a solution of alum and spread a few drops of it over a pane of glass. It will readily crystallize in small, flat octohedrons, scarcely visible to the eye. When this pane of prepared glass is held between the observer and the sun or even a candle (with eyes very close to the smooth side of the glass) there will be seen three different but distinct and beautiful halos, each at a different distance from the luminous body.

Chesapeake Bay.

Few people fully appreciate the great size of the Chesapeake bay. It is the largest indentation on the Atlantic coast, and it has often been called the Mediterranean of America. On its bosom the navies of the world could easily float. It is 200 miles long, and in some places it is forty miles broad. It has an area of over 2,000 square miles, and it shoots off into great rivers with an aggregate length of thousands of miles.—Baltimore American.

Just Like Chess.

Hubby—It becomes very trying, my dear. You're always saying check, check, check! I feel as if life were a long game of chess. Wifey—Well, Edward, if you don't give me something I shall have to pawn, pawn, pawn, and it would still seem like a game of chess, wouldn't it?

A Telephone Tip.

Operator—Number, please. Subscriber—I vas talking mit my husband und now I don't hear him any more. You must of pushed him off de vire.—Milwaukee News.

The Flirt.

A flirt is like a dipper attached to a hydrant—every one is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to carry it away.—N. P. Willis.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—

J. Irvin Lucas vs Clara Lucas. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. In Divorce A. V. M. No. 2, Sept. Term, 1912.

To Clara Lucas, whereas your husband, J. Irvin Lucas has filed a liable in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 2, September Term, 1912, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before Monday, February 24th, 1913, to answer the complaint of your said husband, J. Irvin Lucas and to show cause, if any you have, why the said J. Irvin Lucas should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have adivorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Penna. Sheriff.
December, 1912. (0.3)

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—

Sarah Braucher vs. Grant W. Braucher. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. In Divorce A. V. M. No. 47, Sept. Term, 1912.

To Grant W. Braucher, whereas your wife, Sarah Braucher has filed a liable in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 47, September Term, 1912, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before Monday February 24th, 1913, to answer the complaint of your said wife, Sarah Braucher and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Sarah Braucher should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE.
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Penna. Sheriff.
December, 1912. (0.3)

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers. adv

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Centre Hall, Pa.
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